Just coasting

TEN-YEAR-OLD Matt Shaw holds a record (at least locally) for coasting his bicycle non-stop for close to a mile last week on the Quito school field. The idea for the coasting contest came from teacher Jim Goth who, along with the class, was surprised when Matt didn't "coast out" after one lap around the almost flat track. Goth and the class waited and watched for a half-hour as Matt made six complete laps around the field, for a total distance of 1,507 yards (1,1776 equals a mile). Goth says he's going to write to the Guiness Book of World Records about the youngster's feat. And speaking of feet, the photo above isn't an exact duplicate of Matt's winning style. Student's feet were kept on the back axle and they were only able to use leaning and handle bar skills to keep the bikes moving.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif. Phone 378-9136

Price 25 cents Vol. 84, No. 31 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

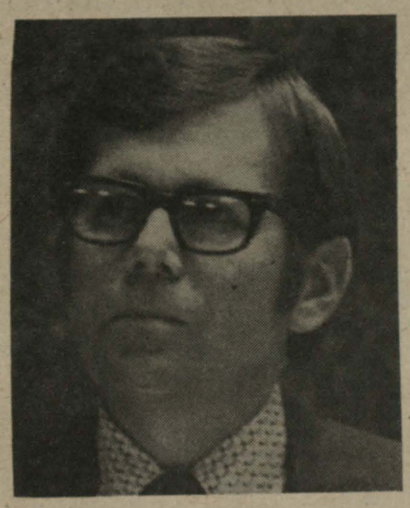
D'Avis call surprise move 'coincidental'

Superintendent, deputy resign

By PAT SAFFORD

IN A SURPRISE move Tuesday night, the two top administrators in the Campbell elementary school district announced their resignations.

Superintendent Jim D'Avis told school trustees he wants to step down from the post he's held for the past four years. At the top of his list of reasons for the resignation is job pressure.



Jim D'Avis

Deputy Superintendent Pete Peterson also submitted his resignation, effective in September, to accept the post of superintendent of the River Delta Joint Unified School District.

In yesterday's announcement D'Avis stressed that the duo resignations are "coincidental" and that he and Peterson had reached their decisions independently of each other.

D'Avis, who wants to stay in the Campbell area, perhaps in the local district in a lower administrative job, says he'll stay on the job until June 30, 1977 at the latest or until he either finds another post or the school board finds a successor.

D'Avis had headed the local district through probably its most turbulent years. In 1970 he was named acting superintendent after demotion of the former superintendent, Neil Royer, a board action that caused a serious split in the community and within the district staff. In 1974 Campbell had a teachers' strike and last year sharp staff reductions prompted more turmoil locally.

TUESDAY, D'Avis explained his decision, which he reached two weeks ago, but which had been "building for several months."

"I do not consider myself as superintendent material," he said. "I don't thrive on conflict." In his letter of resignation to the board, D'Avis said, "The position demands a great deal of time, produces a high degree of stress and gives me very little job satisfaction. I have come to the conclusion that it is in my best interest, as well as that of my family, that I not continue as superintendent in Campbell."

D'Avis, who joined the district in 1952 as a teacher, says he isn't certain of what he'll do in the future but he doesn't want to leave the Campbell area if possible.

The board earlier said they'd consider him for another administrative post in the district and D'Avis says he'd be more interested in the position of director of personnel or administrative services. "And I think I'd be very happy as a principal," he added.

The school board, in accepting his resignation, said they have no immediate plans for a replacement but did say they will set up plans to conduct a search for a new administrator.

Report due Aug. 20

Campbell woman active in probe of animal services

LAST NIGHT a second meeting was scheduled of the 15 member county committee looking into allegations of mismanagement and mistreatment of animals by the Humane Society of Santa Clara County.

Earlier the group split into five subcommittees including one headed by Sally Howe of Campbell.

That group, titled "Other County Services," is looking into animal-related services provided by county agencies, including the animal control division recently switched from the county health department to the new environmental management agency.

The study group, chaired by Ann Witherspoon, is to report their findings Aug. 20 to the board of supervisors.

CAMPBELL'S contribution to the county committee looking into allegations against the Humane Society is Sally Howe, 45 Budd ave., a well-known dog fancier and dog obedience instructor. Pictured with her are Red Dog, in an affectionate mood, and his great-grandson Brownie, both Welsh Corgis.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

City gets $92,500 from state in July sales, use tax payments

CAMPBELL has received $92,500 from the State Board of Equalization in the July distribution of local sales and use tax funds.

Santa Clara county received $320,000 of a total $6.1 million paid to counties from the tax.

The county also received $582,500 for its local transportation fund, from a total $10.2 million paid by the state from the one-quarter per cent local sales and use tax.

Council approves concept

Debate rages on consolidation plan

By BARBARA PAGE

TO MERGE, or not to merge, that is the question facing voters next November.

Taxes will be lowered, administrative costs will be decreased or eliminated and directors will be more responsive to consumer needs if 16 special districts are consolidated under the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, says Supervisor Rod Diridon.

Not so, counters Steve Goodman, district manager and engineer of Sanitation District No. 4 in Campbell. "The Board of Supervisors have more than they can handle right now without taking on a new area of responsibility. It would not be the efficient or expedient thing to do."

The county proposes to merge the 16 sanitary, water, sanitation and resource conservation districts into four more highly visible, centralized districts under the county's control.

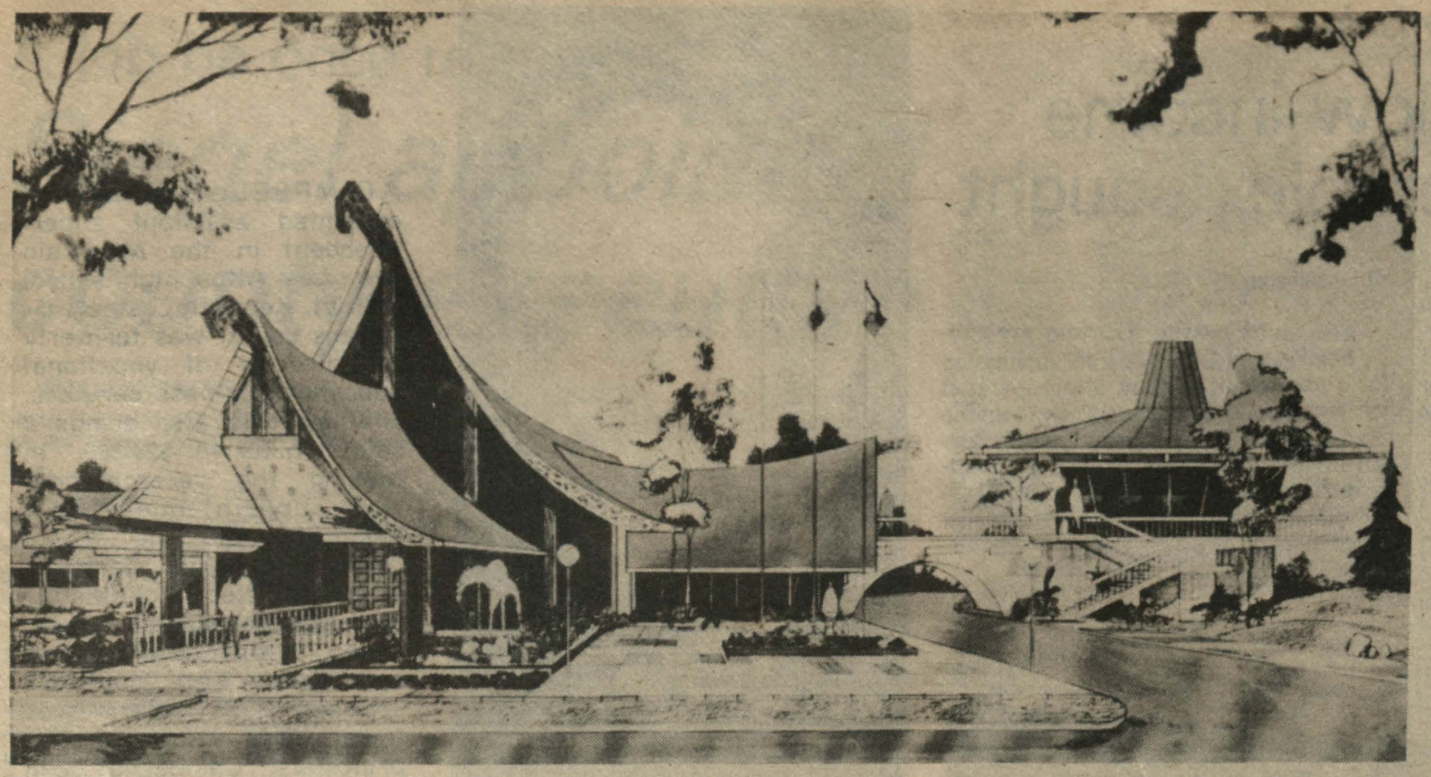
Legal contract fees, contract engineers' fees and directors' fees are being scrutinized by the county — board members are paid $50 to attend twice-monthly meetings. The practice of some special districts to levy their own taxes without voter approval should also be eliminated, according to Claudia Ellsworth, administrative aide to Supervisor Diridon.

"We found," Ellsworth continued, "that more than 90 per cent of the directors were not elected — they were appointed by other board members." This practice, she believes, tends to perpetuate its directors and form interest groups which may not reflect the interests of the taxpayers.

GOODMAN, who is a member of a special task force investigating consolidation plans, said his committee's findings indicate that prohibitive costs could result from the county's attempt to take over these services, and that other types of consolidation should be considered.

"Probably the least disruptive would be consolidating by similar services," he explained, "with one district administering the others."

Be that as it may, at its July 26 meeting, the Campbell City Council approved Diridon's plan in concept and urged the Board of Supervisors to place it on the November ballot for voters' approval.



A DRAWING OF Campbell's Philippine Cultural Center shows the main building in the foreground, complete with a fountain and foot bridge and the pavilion (right) in the background with a bridge joining the two buildings. The rendering is by architect Nick Suarez, a member of the cultural center foundation's board of advisors.

Foundation overcomes red tape

Land in Los Gatos Creek park acquired for proposed Phillipine Cultural Center

CAMPBELL'S Philippine Cultural Center project got off the ground here last week with the signing of an agreement between the city and the foundation spearheading the project for 2.6 acres of land in Los Gatos Creek park.

Preliminary talks began in 1973 and three years and a mountain of red tape later, the official ground dedication is scheduled for Saturday, August 21, followed by a fund-raising dinner-dance that evening at the LeBaron Hotel.

Alice Balahadia, president of the Philippine Cultural Center Foundation of Santa Clara County, inc., has been in the forefront of the drive to locate the colorful center on the now vacant land near the Camden avenue overpass. "We've been positive all this time," Balahadia said, "in view of all the mountain of red tape we had to climb."

THAT "MOUNTAIN" included appearances before or contacts with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Santa Clara County Water District, Santa Clara Valley Water District, county Board of Supervisors, the county Parks and Recreation Commission and department, Los Gatos Creek Development Committee, Town of Los Gatos, Campbell City Council and the city Civic Improvement and Parks and Recreation Commissions. Not to mention work with the city manager, city attorney, county counsel, etc., etc., etc.

Adding to the challenge was the fact that the okays to proceed with the project by governing bodies had to be by unanimous vote.

When completed, the center will feature a large main building, with a revolving stage and projection room. According to foundation secretary-treasurer Lucky Amutan, its design is purposely "flexible and functional" to allow for different functions. For instance, the seating for the estimated 300 spectators will be portable so chairs can be removed if more floor space is needed for a dance.

The second building, a cultural pavilion will be used for display and will be joined to the main building by an attractive bridge.

The front of the main building will feature a foyer "so people won't have to stand out in the rain" and a fountain and pond with carp from Davao is planned as part of the landscaping.

RIGHT NOW the foundation, which has the task of raising funds to complete the project, is planning the development in three stages. The first stage is the main building, with the cultural pavilion second and extra classrooms third.

"If we raise enough money to do the entire project we'll go ahead with it all," Balahadia explained. "If not, it can be done in stages."

Two years ago the project cost was estimated at $350,000 but, with the increase in building costs, that figure will have to be revised.

Much of the preliminary work and some of the materials are being donated to keep costs to a minimum. Members of the foundation's board who are donating services include architect Nick Suarez, attorney Grace Kubota, C.P.A. Victor Tandoc, and ethnomusicologist Richardo Trimillos. The construction committee includes contractors Perfecto Anatalio, Hernando Caampued, Tony Carag, Emmer Dela Cruz and John Ricafort, Jr.

LAST WEEK the long awaited agreement between the city and the Philippine Cultural Center foundation was signed and the token $1 check exchanged. From left, Lucky Amutan, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Balahadia, president of the foundation, are shown with Campbell Mayor Ralph Doetsch and administrative assistant Terry Ellis. With the legal formalities out of the way the Campbell-based foundation can go ahead with fund-raising efforts for the center.

AMUTAN IS in charge of the Filipiniana library (to be housed in the main building) while Alvin Balahadia is in charge of the sister city program.

This program caused one of several delays in the project recently as Campbell city councilmen expressed concern over possible costs of a sister city alliance. In the final agreement, approved July 26, an association between a Philippine city and Campbell is encouraged but councilmen made it clear they won't be adding any financing.

The foundation has their eye on Davao, the third largest city in the Philippines, as Campbell's sister city and hope to have many of the materials for the center, such as Philippine woods, donated by the foreign city.

Invitations are going out this week for the dedication ceremonies to local and foreign dignitaries, including the consul general of the Philippines General Romeo Arguelles. The festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. that day and will feature native dancing by the "Barangay-U.S.A. Dancers," led by board member Reppie Bautista.

The dinner-dance, with $15 per person tickets, is being planned by Dr. Ted Ulanday, board of directors vice-president.

Under the terms of the agreement reached between the city, county and foundation, construction on the building must begin within five years.

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1893

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address:
Box 158, Campbell

SUBSCRIPTION
Home delivery: 75 cents monthly or $7.50 yearly. Mail delivery: $7.50 yearly.

Published every Wednesday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Reporter: Barbara Page
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Copy editor: Joanne Jacobs
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

Before planning commission

Approval of low-income apartment complex sought

WEST VALLEY Open Doors is seeking approval of plans to construct a 14 unit apartment complex for elderly and low-income families this Thursday, August 5 before the Campbell Planning Commission. The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers, 75 N. Central ave.

Under the proposal, the two two-story apartment buildings would be constructed at 573 W. Latimer ave. in a high density residential zone.

Also up for hearing Thursday are public hearings on Dick Segura's application for a use permit to allow a coin-operated ice machine at 67 N. San Tomas Aquino road, and the application of Kent Kirkorian for a variance reducing on-site landscaping requirements along the rear property at 3293, 3303 and 3369 S. Winchester blvd.

LENDING their musical note to Campbell's first Festival of the Arts this Saturday are members of the Melodiers, a senior citizens choral and dance group. Above, Bernice Smith performs an Hawaiian number, accompanied by Ollie Klein, director; August Klein and George Franch.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

A CAMPBELL man has been appointed assistant superintendent in the Mountain View-Los Altos high school district. Kenneth Casteel, 454 Queens court, was formerly the director of vocational education-business services. His new title also brings a salary hike to $28,500. In making the recommendation, Superintendent Paul Sakamoto told the school board that while Casteel's responsibilities include the district's vocational education, maintenance and operations and business services, "his salary was lower than most of the principals." Casteel has been with the district since October, 1972.

Continuous entertainment

Local artists have their Saturday at The Factory

THE SIGHTS and sounds of local artists and musicians will be featured this Saturday, August 7, at the first Festival of the Arts to be held at The Factory, 93 S. Central ave.

Continuous entertainment, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include everything from a fire eater to wandering musicians.

Sponsored by the Campbell Community Services office, the event is open to the public without charge.

In the Hyde Cannery Building and Country Store, local artists will display their works while the grassy amphitheatre will feature the Demotic Greek Dancers, Dr. Winslow's Miracle Medicine Show, a recorder group, Banjara (a belly dance Oriental group), and The Melodiers.

Don't rob a cop

IF YOU HAVE to rob someone, don't rob a cop.

Two alleged thieves learned this lesson the hard way last Wednesday after making off with an antique dog displayed in front of Music Americana, 354 E. Campbell ave. They were quickly apprehended by a part-owner of the store, Campbell police officer Robert Fulwider, who works there during his off-duty hours.

The 35-pound, three-foot plastic dog, a replica of the RCA Victor advertising dog, was recovered when officer Fulwider arrested two men after a downtown chase to a waiting car. The $500 dog was in the backseat of the car.

This is the second theft of officer Fulwider's collector's item. The first thief also went to jail after a similar arrest, Fulwider said.

From now on a choker chain will secure the dog to the building to prevent any further dognappings.

siren sounds

CLEAN SWEEP

Two local car washes had run-ins with robbers last weekend, one losing a $70 terrarium and the other $60 in cash, according to police reports.

The Delta Queen car wash, 981 E. Hamilton, washed the suspect's car while he removed the terrarium from a waiting room. Witnesses to the petty theft said they thought he had paid for it.

The Plaza car wash, 1667 S. Bascom ave., was burglarized Saturday night when, according to police, someone twisted off the padlock to the control room, removed the cash box and fled undetected. The burglar missed several rolls of dimes and quarters lying beside the box.

AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS TAKEN

The Campbell Truck and Auto Rebuilders was burglarized Friday night and tools valued at $1,500 were taken, according to the police. Police believe the premises may have been entered with a key because no sign of a forced entry was noted, and they also theorize that at least two men were involved due to the size and weight of the tools taken.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

After asking if his victim was "okay", a hit and run driver sped away from the intersection of San Tomas Aquino and Campbell avenue. Steven Wayne Spangenberg, 22, of 685 Margaret, was knocked off his bike by an automobile as he was crossing the street, according to police. He was not injured.

Another collision occurred at the same corner later in the week when a water turck, working with a road resurfacing crew at the intersection, was struck by a car making a left turn onto Campbell avenue. The driver of the car was not cited, according to police.

GUNS STOLEN

While Walter C. Wollert was at the drive-in movie Wednesday night, his home at 471 S. Virginia was broken into and two guns and a coin collection were taken, according to police. The guns, a .357 magnum pistol and a Walther PPK automatic, are valued at $255, Wollert said.

A job he once rejected

Siegel appointed county executive

WILLIAM SIEGEL has been chosen as Santa Clara county's chief executive, the job he turned down just a few months back.

Siegel, who has been county counsel since 1969, was convinced to reconsider by county supervisors when they could not come to a consensus on another candidate.

County Executive Howard Campen stepped down in March, after 19 years.

As recently as Friday, three other candidates were in the running, foremost among them Frank Fiscalini, superintendent of the East Side Union School district in San Jose.

Supervisors interviewed Fiscalini twice but could not agree on him. Other names on the list included Brian Rapp, former city manager of Flint, Mich., who now resides in Palo Alto and David Leahy, an attorney who represents the county probation officers union.

Siegel, 55, took over as acting executive when Campen retired but stepped back to his legal job in about six weeks, after turning down an offer to become county executive.

Ken Bartholet, head of the health department has been acting county executive since then.

One of Siegel's concerns when he originally turned down the job was reportedly his relationship to Supervisor Gerry Steinberg. He is married to her cousin.

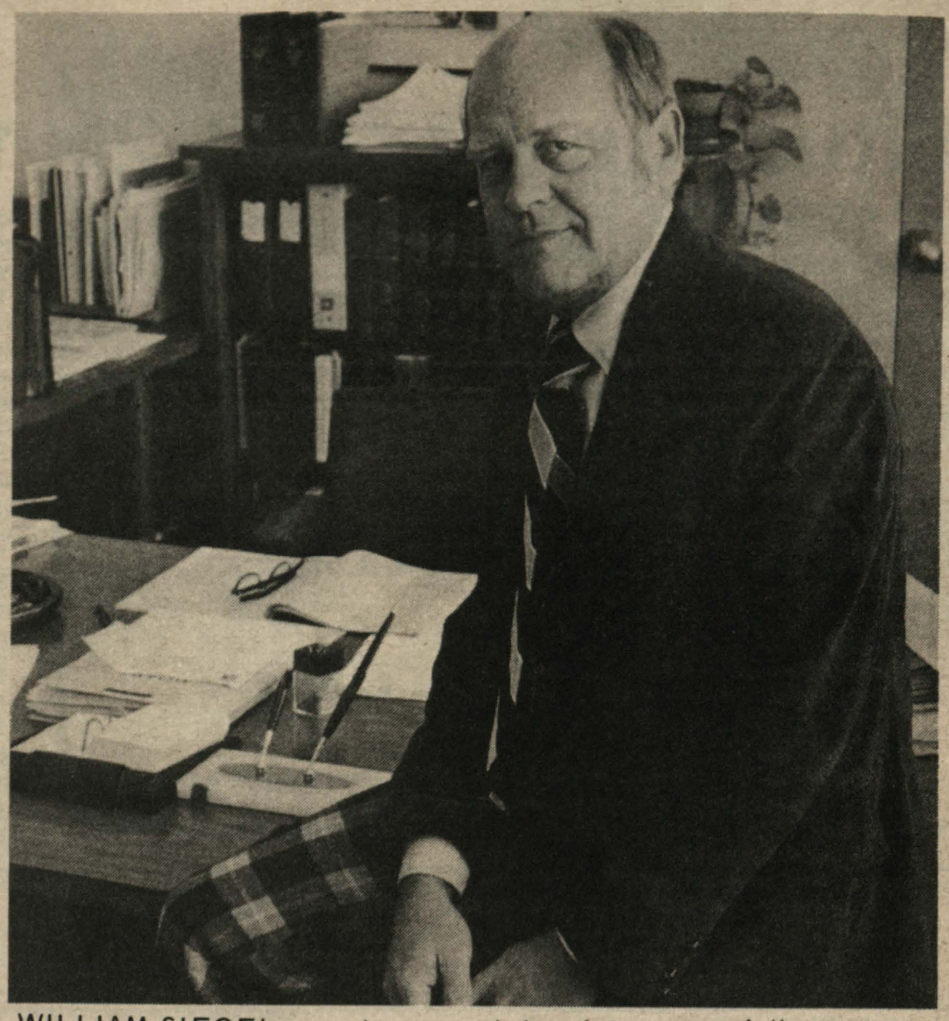
No salary negotiations have yet taken place with Siegel, who earns $46,128 yearly as county counsel. Campen was earning $53,400 when he retired.

Siegel served as chief assistant county counsel for two years before taking over as county counsel. He joined the legal staff in 1959.

He took his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1948.

Campen had also moved to the county executive slot from a position as county counsel.

The county executive oversees a workforce of about 10,000 and a yearly budget that is now close to $375 million. He is responsible for the day to day workings of the bureaucracy and, under the county charter, has the power to hire and fire most department heads.



WILLIAM SIEGEL, county counsel, has been named the new county executive.

Medal for the messiest

Not all Olympic action was in Montreal

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR games for day-campers in Campbell is the parachute. This year scores of local youngsters took part in the two on-going summer programs and many were "repeaters." (Photography by Jim Robison)

WHILE THE OLYMPICS were going on in Montreal last month, Campbell staged one of its own. That was the Junior Olympics, part of the day camp program of the Campbell Community Services office.

Movies, games, crafts (including the ever popular finger-painting) and pancake breakfasts were a few of the activities in the week long program for tots, 4 through 6 years and for the older youngsters, 7 through 12 that ends this week.

All activities were held at John D. Morgan park or at the nearby Campbell junior high school.

The 15-18 youngsters in each class took part in such special activities as a sand castle contest, popcorn popping sessions and, one of the most popular events, the candy bar hunt.

Each Thursday was Family Night and no child was left out of the day-camp awards program. Certificates went to the "Most Helpful,", "Funniest," and even "The messiest," to make sure every child was included.

For the older youngsters, the day camp emphasis was on crafts, including tie-dying, woodcraft, field trips to Big Basin and Vasona park and making their own ice cream.

A very popular event for the older group, according to Community Service's Mark McCarrol was the Big Toe Contest (the digets were decorated) and a treasure hunt. Fees were $7 a week for the tiny tots and $12 weekly for the 7-12 set.

This year's offerings are over but, according to McCarroll plans are underway now for next year. And for the young group there's still the Elves Workshop coming up during the Christmas holidays.

Reporter's notebook

Situation wanted: 21, friendly, likes people

By SHEILA HIGHIET

IN DOG YEARS, Joby is 21. So it's about time she earned her keep in my household.

Especially since her keep costs keep racing ahead of my ability to meet them.

The most recent pocketbook shocker came from Joby's groomer. What cost $6.50 three years ago — a shampoo, cut and fluff dry — now runs $12.50.

When I picked Joby from among her motley brothers and sisters, she was a mutt. Since the clan was advertised as "cocker-dachshund-poodle mix" in a first-come, first-served giveaway, who would have guessed that any of them would soon be trotting off to get their hair done? Little did I know that Joby would come out of the closet as a modified "cocka-poo," a breed of sorts whose curly hair tends to snarl and requires the constant vigilance of brush and comb.

It seems to me that being brushed would feel like a soothing massage, but Joby hates it. ("Tender skin," says her groomer.)

So I've been lax with the brush, with the result that Joby, being a ruffian and a slob, needs $12.50 haircuts more often.

Veterinary costs have always been high, commensurate with bills posted by the vets' brethren in the people profession. Last week we visited the good doctor, whose tab for the annual distemper vaccination has shot up to $13.60.

Food costs are also keeping pace with those of humanoids. As Joby advanced beyond her teen years into adulthood, she got fat. So we chucked Chuckwagon and invested in a high-protein, low-calorie, high-cost kibble. And Joby doesn't even like it. "But it's GOOD FOR YOU," I insist, thinking maybe that line will work better on someone who doesn't understand the words.

Then there's the kennel Joby visits on selected weekends and vacations. It's the only bargain in the whole package, at $3 a day for small dogs. That is, for a one-day vacation. A two-weeker gets a little steep.

Then there was obedience school, which turned out to be quite expensive, since we only attended twice.

Joby does perform one valuable service, although like housewifery, it isn't marketable. She's a people-greeter, particularly avid when you've only been gone two minutes. The shorter the absence, the better she remembers you've been gone. After two weeks, she gave me the cold shoulder for another week.

PRESS arena

Dealing with unwanted pets

EDITOR:

I am a pet owner and hold deep affection for all animals, wild and domesticated. Your article, "Inhumanity at the Humane Society", stated well the dilemma facing local governments throughout the entire country.

As unpleasant as it was to read about the horrible deaths which so many animals suffer at the hands of humane societies, more of these articles are needed to raise public awareness of the burgeoning animal population so that, perhaps, the senseless slaughter of unwanted animals can be reduced sometime in the future.

The Buchenwald mentality of many humane society disposal officers who ruminate over efficient hourly kill ratios for their facilities cannot be condoned. Without a doubt, the decompression chamber method of killing these animals is inhumane and should be outlawed. The destruction of innocent creatures by such a brutal method is indefensible in any ostensibly humane society.

Nevertheless, the humane societies of this country do not create pet overpopulation. We, the citizens in each community, could put them out of business if we really wanted to do it. So many parents, wishing to show their young children "the miracle of birth," let their animals breed and bring litters into the world without the least intention of keeping and raising the newly born animals. How many of these pious souls have the guts to take those same little kids to the animal shelter and show them the horror of a decompression chamber death for their unwanted pets?

Of this disagreeable matter, most people would rather not be cognizant. Isn't it easier to let someone else do the dirty work of killing the homeless animals rather than taking the trouble of preventing their birth in the first place?

Until such a time when all pet owners assume their proper responsibility in this regard and do not allow their pets to give birth to litters unless they wish to keep and raise them. I am afraid that there will continue to be "inhumanity at the humane society."

Robert E. Durkee
Los Altos

Where's the Little League?

EDITOR:

I am very glad to receive the Campbell PRESS in the mail but I was disappointed that you had nothing about the Campbell Little League.

You had an article about the Pony League.

Why not something about the Little League and the kids that made the All--Stars!

G. Hatcher
1922 White Oaks road

Editor's note: Take a look at today's sports section.

we hear you . . .

TRAFFIC STOPPER

I just saw something I think is dangerous. Someone's put a dummy on top of a roof on San Tomas Aquino road (near Valerie dr.) and cars are stopping in the middle of the street to take a look. When I first saw it it looked like a man had collapsed up there. I guess its someone's idea of a funny joke but I think it's dumb.

Young Reader

Editor's note: This report was received one evening and I was not able to check it out until early the next morning. Evidently, the "jokester" had removed it by then. Fortunately, we didn't receive any reports of accidents caused by this unfunny stunt.

CROWDED CAGES

I'm very upset with the conditions at (a local pet shop). I was by today and there were over 20 puppies in the window without food or water and the rabbit cages were also loaded. I saw two sick rabbits in those cages too. I'm calling the police and anyone else that will listen and I'm not going to forget about this either.

Angry Reader

Editor's note: We went out immediately and checked out the report. There were indeed 23 puppies in the front window with no food or water. (Some was provided after we arrived and mentioned the complaint). A check with the Campbell police revealed they had received your complaint and had referred it to the Humane Society (standard procedure in these cases). We've also done some more checking and the story will be in next week's PRESS.

A GREAT CONCERT

I attended the annual concert of the (Campbell elementary) summer music program and it was great! I wish people who feel that (instrumental) music instruction in nothing more than frills could have been there. They might just change their mind.

Proud Mother

ON HUMANE SOCIETY STORY

It wasn't until last night that I realized it's (Humane Society) a private enterprise.

We lost an animal about two years ago. It was picked up at 4 p.m. and dead by 6. It was an older dog. The kids loved it and I'd been going (to the shelter) every other day to check.

And the reason I got from the woman there (for not waiting the 72 hour period) was that they were very busy that day. The license and the collar I made for the dog were still on her when she was taken out of (the chamber). It later strangely disappeared though.

Last night I talked to about 12 of my neighbors and they all had the same idea I did. That the county ran the Humane Society.

They (the society) should be thrown out of business and I'd like to see somebody prosecuted. It's criminal.

Campbell Animal Lover

I sure think the Humane Society is misnamed. We'd better see some action on this issue and not just have it swept under the rug.

Incensed Reader

Can the people that run the society really think we're swallowing the story that they had no idea the chambers were being overloaded? And then they just give the employees a reprimand. Who do they think they're kidding?

Angry Reader

I'm just sick about the (Humane Society story) and I'd like to help that group that's working on the problem now.

Wants to Help

Editor's note: The committee is charged with studying the issues and coming back to the county board of supervisors with a report. They have no power to take any action. That will be up to the supervisors. Those who wish to help or want to voice their opinions and concerns should contact the supervisor's office.

Perelandra — a Christian alternative to drug abuse

By CHERYL DOWNEY

Pedro's father gave him his first heroin fix when he was 11. He spent 14 years of his life addicted, and 10 or 11 of those years in jail for robbery and possession and sale of drugs. After leaving prison he and his wife, who had been a prostitute, walked into Santa Cruz's Drug Addiction Prevention Center (DAPC) . . .

Leslie started drinking cough medicine and taking barbiturates with her boyfriend when she was 15. Later she started taking LSD and getting into depressions that drugs couldn't get her out of. After signing herself into a short stint in a state hospital, she met heroin addicts and decided they were happier than she was. Five years of heroin addiction and prostitution later, legal hassles sent Leslie hitchhiking from New York to California. She was raped on the way and, bruised physically and mentally, she walked into the Santa Cruz Drug Addiction Prevention center . . .

Harry and two of his brothers were using speed (methedrine), and both parents were alcoholics. His father decided to stop drinking and try to straighten his sons out. Harry's mom didn't want to go along, so a divorce ensued. A trip to Oregon helped, but the boys returned to drugs when they came back to Santa Cruz. Pop disappeared and eventually Harry, Fred and Richard ended up in DAPC, followed by their mother. A search for their father found him in Washington. He was reunited with his family in Santa Cruz and remarried Harry's mom . . .

PEDRO, LESLIE and Harry are all real people who swear the Drug Addiction Prevention Center in Santa Cruz saved them from drugs and made them Christians. They are all involved in administering and promoting Perelandra, a drug rehabilitation center in San Jose which branched out from the Santa Cruz center.

The orange "Perelandra's" stands out on the thrift shop on the corner of Fourth and Jackson streets among other respectable but slightly shabby businesses. A sign touting "Sunglasses only 25¢" is pasted on the windows while a rack of clothing on the sidewalk invites the browser to enter.

Inside, there are racks of used clothing for the whole family, used furniture and odds 'n ends. In the back beyond the customer's range, some repair, welding and wrought iron work is done.

Ascending a wide staircase, the rest of the building houses the offices of founder Harry Slikker and other directors, the supply department that asks companies to contribute goods and a dormitory for single men who live and work at Perelandra.

And there is Leslie Morse, a dark-haired woman with a perennial smile who looks much younger than her 30 years. Doing public relations for both Perelandra and DAPC in Santa Cruz, she talks about Perelandra's growth from a five-room house in the Meadowfair area of the East Valley to two residences, the thrift shop and a gas station.

In the summer of 1973, Harry Slikker and his wife Vina came up to San Jose from the Santa Cruz center to start a Santa Clara Valley branch. Operating out of a house with very low rent because the owner was concerned about drug problems, the program eventually ended up with 13 people living there.

HARRY SLIKKER and his wife Vina, left, Perelandra founders, stand in front of the thrift shop with Leslie Mores, publicist.
Photography by Dee Ann Hall

NEXT PERELANDRA ACQUIRED the gas station and the thrift shop. Additional residences were bought, a house on Fourth street and one on Tenth, as the live-ins increased. Today 30 ex-addicts are housed under Perelandra roofs.

For a while, they also ran the San Jose Hotline, oriented toward crisis intervention.

In 1975, the Santa Cruz center decided the organization was getting too big so it turned Perelandra and others like it out on their own.

Like other drug centers, Perelandra (the name is taken from a C.S. Lewis novel) counsels drug addicts, but it is unlike other programs in several ways. First, it is self-supporting, the major part of its income coming from the gas station. The thrift shop operated on donated items and just about breaks even financially.

The program shelters not only single men and women, but married couples with children also.

Perelandra also has a speaker's bureau that features a slide show on drugs in Santa Clara county and a values clarification seminar for schools.

Morse explained that the seminar starts with asking the students to make a list of goals for their life and then asks them about the effects of drugs. Then they are shown that the two lists don't match, that their goals can't be reached when they are using drugs. "It makes them think about it (using drugs) in a way they might not have," she said.

PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, 29, is a short, dark man who began his involvement with drug prevention when he and his pregnant wife walked into DAPC as addicts. Now he is center supervisor for Perelandra, overseeing the personnel, doing the bulk of the counseling and taking care of court referrals.

And why is he now on the drug prevention side of the fence? "I'm able to help somebody the way I was helped three years ago," said Rodriguez.

Harry Slikker, the 27-year-old founder of Perelandra, feels he is well-suited to his work although he never had the slightest interest in any kind of social work before. "I just enjoy this whole thing. I like the concept of self-help . . . I enjoy working with people."

Slikker would like to expand Perelandra even more, opening more than one office in the county since the program does serve people throughout Santa Clara County. People at Perelandra feel they have been lucky so far. "We make it month to month. We expand as an act of faith," said Slikker, explaining that they figure that since the need's there, God will provide.

God plays an important part in Christian-oriented Perelandra. No one is forced to embrace religion, but "Most people who come here get curious," according to Morse whose background is Judaism. A convert to Christianity, she describes the Perelandra orientation as fundamentalist.

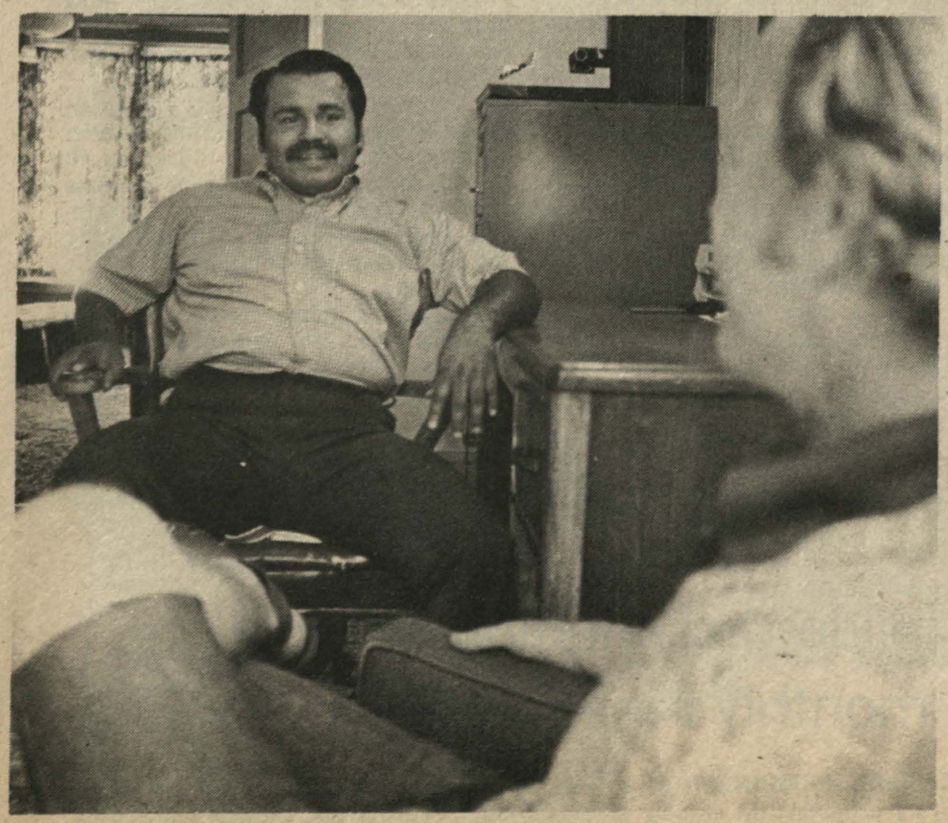
"I was an atheist, very anti-Christian," volunteered Slikker, but "that's what changed me, that's what sustained me, nothing else."

NO ONE AT PERELANDRA is optimistic about the drug problem in San Jose. They say that people are using drugs at a younger age and that drug use is a tremendous problem in the high schools.

Cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and any other kinds of drugs are forbidden to the residents of Perelandra. Even though laws are less harsh about marijuana use, "We couldn't possibly condone pot," said Morse. Although she didn't start using drugs through pot-smoking, she thinks a lot of people do. She said many people got into hard drugs because someone said, "It'll get you high like pot, only it's better."

Although "nothing will overshadow heroin," Rodriguez says one of the fastest growing drug problems in the county is phencyclidine which is becoming as common as the nicknames for it (PCP, crystal, dodo dust, angel dust). Slikker said it was "probably the most destructive thing going around right now."

Yet despite the problems of dealing with drug abuse, Morse, Rodriguez and Slikker all see their futures with Perelandra. "Where would my life ever count for more?" asked Morse.



PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, who was a heroin addict for several years, now does drug counseling at Perelandra. "I had hit rock bottom and there was nothing I could do but come up," he recalls now.

Alternative energy sources study

Put an artichoke in your tank?

By RANDY BROWN

HOW DOES AN artichoke run a car? That may seem to be an odd question, but there is a perfectly logical answer: methanol.

Methanol, a liquid alcohol, is currently being tested at the University of Santa Clara as a possible alternative to gasoline. Richard Pefley, head of the mechanical engineering department of the university, heads up a group of students and research associates in tests of methanol funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Energy Research Development Agency (ERDA).

Dr. Pefley thinks methanol "has a broad range of applications and a broad range of sources." He says that methanol can be produced from coal, remote natural gas, agricultural products (such as artichokes) and municipal wastes. Besides being used as a substitute for gasoline, Pefley sees methanol as a source for power plants. In addition tests have shown methanol is a genuine replacement for jet fuel for short haul flights in heavy smog areas. According to a report on the testing by Pefley, "without reduction in thrust level, oxide of nitrogen emissions can be reduced by as much as 80 per cent if methanol is substituted for jet fuel."

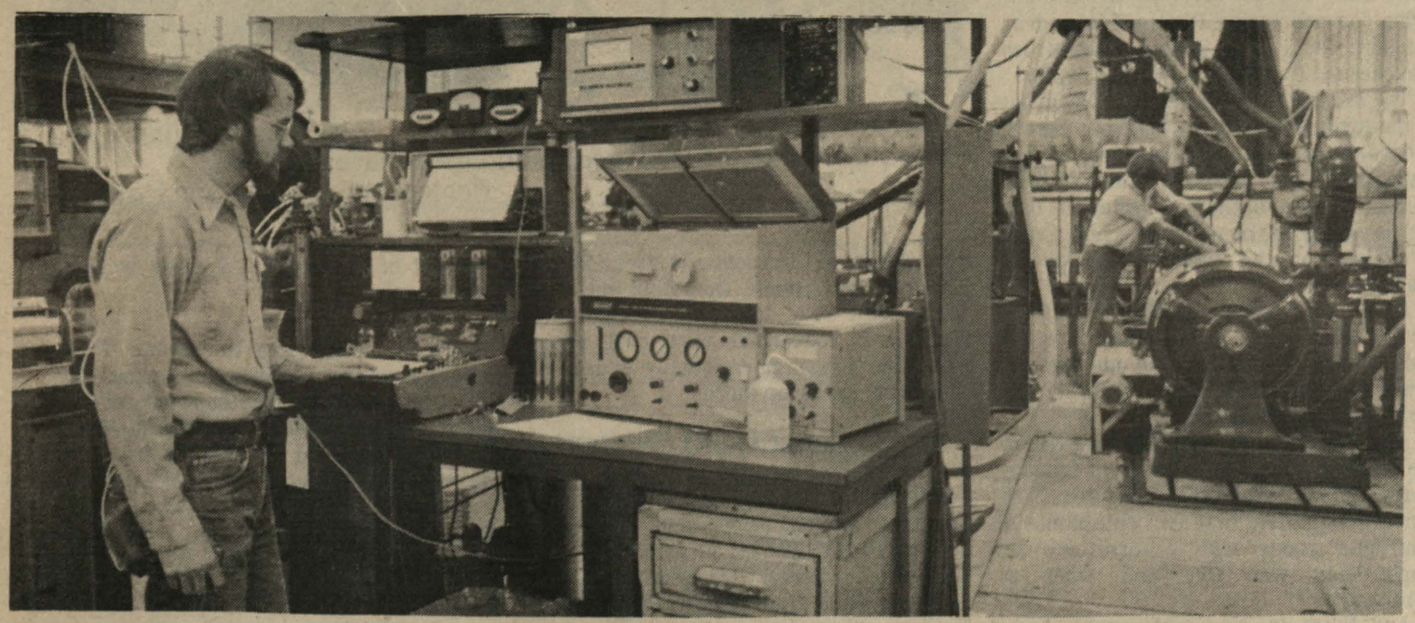
TESTS CONDUCTED with methanol, purchased from Ashland Chemicals Corp., include automotive engine performance, emissions and engine fuel induction systems. Results of such experiments show methanol superior to gasoline when measured in miles per B.T.U., a unit of energy, although gas still leads in miles per gallon.

Besides the tests on the university campus, the school has two 1972 Plymouth Valiants being operated by city employees. One of the Valiants is run solely on methanol. The other operates on a 10 per cent methanol-90 per cent gasoline blend.

Paul Nichols, of the city finance department, drives the car with the pure methanol. Although he has never found any major mechanical problems for the four-plus years he has been driving it, there have been inconveniences.

NICHOLS SAID acceleration performance is low which makes it hard to "merge into a street with heavy traffic flow." The car also has problems starting in cold weather. Nichols also complained that since he only gets from three to four miles per gallon, he spends much time filling his tank. The university is the only spot where he can get the methanol. The filling is done with a hand pump, which is time consuming.

Driving the Valiant with the methanol-gas blend, Bruce Augason, of the city engineering department, is generally happy with the performance of his car. He mentioned that it did tend to hesitate before accelerating, but could not be sure that it was the methanol's fault. He, like Nichols, affirmed that the auto had problems with starting, even in warm weather.



A MAD SCIENTIST'S LAB? No, rather testing the various pieces of equipment used for such equipment for the effects of methanol on a testing on the Santa Clara University campus. typical engine. Mike McCormack, left, points out

One offer considered

No takers for PG&E downtown pay station

By BARBARA PAGE

CERTAIN DOWNTOWN businesses, it seems, are not eager to take on the job of pay station for PG&E. In the past few months — since Campbell Drugs terminated its agreement with the utility company — PG&E has requested other drug stores and a bank to provide this service to Campbell residents, but has been met with unanimous refusal.

At its July 26 meeting, the City Council read a letter from a local senior citizen concerned with the problem the lack of a pay station creates for people on low fixed incomes. If paid by mail, each utility costs an additional $3.36 per year — 15 cents for?

Gordon Callahan, of PG&E, said a Campbell jeweler has expressed interest in becoming a pay station which is being studied by PG&E management. The representatives are usually drug stores or banks, he explained.

Payment for the pay stations varies with the number of bills collected, Callahan said. "It is not a lucrative thing, but is designed to cover costs." Businesses provide the service as a convenience to their customers and to increase traffic, he added.

Callahan suggested that one of the reasons for a lack of interest on the part of businesses may be the public's inclination to register complaints with the pay station. They are only in the business of collecting payments, he said.

Campbell residents living within a two-mile radius of the pay station will be notified when one is established.

At this time most utility bills must be paid by mail or at an office of the company. Green Valley Disposal is also seeking a pay station in downtown Campbell, but payments can be made at Kirkwood Hardware, 1600 W. Campbell ave.

Summer recreation aides represent youths best

"WE WANT the best model of a young adult to work with the children in our summer recreation program," said Ron Rescigno of the Campbell Union Elementary School District.

The district has 49 models this summer, working as recreation aides, leaders and center directors. Most are college students training to become teachers or recreational administrators, although such a background is not required for the job. "But it is a good indication of the students' interests and is taken into consideration for hiring," Rescigno said.

The lowest rung on the summer program's ladder — where all recreation employees usually start — is recreation aide, who is responsible for activities under the center director's supervision. No experience is required beyond an interest in children.

Recreation leader, the next step, must have had one year's experience as an aide. She plans activities, also under supervision of the center director.

Each recreation center has its own director who supervises, plans and coordinates recreation in addition to keeping all records for the center. This job requires two years experience with district recreation or three years in another capacity with elementary-age children.

The jobs, which are advertised through Campbell Youth Employment Service and noticees posted in school buildings, pay from $2.20 to $4.75 per hour depending upon experience and length of time with the program.

Applications for next summer's recreation program can be made at the district office, 155 N. Third st.

Slide presentation to highlight monthly meeting of seniors club

A SLIDE PRESENTATION by H.S. McCrary highlights the monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens of Campbell Club this Tuesday, August 10 at 10 a.m.

The group meets in the community room of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

Sponsored by the Campbell Community Services Office, the SCCC is a new club.

According to Carol Roth, new members are welcome. For more information call her at 378-8141, ext. 252.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

dining

Dealing with the al fresco urge

By SUSAN COHEN

IT'S ONE OF THOSE BRIGHT SUMMER days or balmy summer evenings that bring to mind shaded verandas and cool drinks.

Or, bustling Mediterranean sidewalk cafes under billliant umbrellas, where the waiters dodge the foot traffic to set your order before you in triumph.

You want to eat out — not just out, but outside.

Well, in this area, an increasing number of restaurants are taking advantage of the sunny climate and our Mediterranean fantasies to offer outdoor dining.

Beneath ivy covered trellises, hanging plants or spreading trees, you can stuff yourself with everything from enchiladas to hot pastrami, crepe confiture to Koenigsberger klopse.

Here are some of the lunch and dinner spots you might especially enjoy when the summer breezes prove irresistible:

IN LOS GATOS, high on anyone's list of outdoor dining spots, is Mimi's rooftop cafe, perched in the second story of Old Town. Two wings of the restaurant stretch along Old Town's wooden decks and in this breezy spot, brightened by boxes of geranium and other greenery you can eat breakfast, Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or a highly

(Continued on page 2)

Cool breezes and chile rellenos on the pleasant patio of the Laundryworks, an oasis in downtown San Jose. This is just one of many local outdoor eating spots.
Photography by Jim Robison

Dining out under the sun or stars

(Continued from page 1)

caloric snack. The far wing is more pleasant, since it is free of strolling shoppers.

Dinners (5-9 p.m.) are mostly German, heavy on the schnitzels and in the $4-6 range, including soup or salad and sherbet or ice cream. Hasenpfeffer en Casserole (rabbit in sour cream) is a house specialty, when available.

During the day what is special at Mimi's is the fancy coffee combinations with chocolate and ice cream, and an elegant pastry tray. Their blintzes and Bavarian Crepes Confiture (light pancakes wrapped around creamy cheese in the first instance and strawberry preserves in the second) are worth traveling many a mile for.

SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT in Los Gatos is Gene's country wines, 217 North Santa Cruz avenue. On a patio outside this wine shop, you can taste a variety of fine wines and also munch on a cheese, salami and nut plate for $1.75 from 11 a.m. to about 7 p.m.

THE VILLAGE HOUSE, 320 Village lane, also boasts a pleasant patio. This is operated by volunteers to support Ming Quong children's home. They prepare their favorite luncheon recipes, which are served at noon and at 1:15 as a set menu including salad or soup, entrees and dessert for $3.25. The food is homemade and good and this is a popular spot for ladies luncheons.

But the city of Campbell is the queen of outdoor dining in this area.

If you head for the Pruneyard, you are bound to find a spot to suit your taste and budget.

EL BURRO, A MEXICAN RESTAURANT with a large outdoor eating area under boldly striped awnings, has the advantage of facing onto an inner courtyard where entertainers perform on weekends.

The food here is piled high, but tamed for Gringo palates. Lunches run from $2.45 to $4.50 and dinners from $3.00 to $7.00, and the restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

IN THE SAME COURTYARD, look up and you'll see the Garret, a boisterous, busy, sandwich, hamburger and beer place which has cast out some mis-matched tables on the deck. Sandwiches and hamburgers are in the $1.50-$2.50 range, and you line up to order with a noisy crowd that seems to consist at lunch time of a lot of young men in business suits.

IN A SIMILAR PRICE RANGE is Taqueria Tizoc, a Mexican restaurant with a handful of umbrella topped tables in a less well traveled corner of the Pruneyard. For $1.59 you can get a taco, enchilada or other Mexican main dish with rice and beans. You order at the counter.

THE PARISIAN DELI offers a long list of sandwiches and hot Italian dishes from behind an aromatic display of hanging salamis, strings of garlic, stacks of spices and teas. Outside, about 15 tables are cooled by an old-fashioned whirling blade fan and serenaded by accordion music piped from inside. Sandwiches range from $1.25 to $1.45 and, on the day we sampled, the bread could have been fresher.

FINALLY, THE UPSTART CROW is a bookstore which has branched out into a coffee house and restaurant. A very pleasant outdoor patio, under bougainvillea covered trellises and hanging plants, is the setting for dinner, lunch or Sunday brunch.

Champagne brunches on Sunday present some elegant offerings: eggs benedict, eggs st. george, and quiche lorraine among them for $3.50 to $3.95, including coffee and a choice of orange juice or champagne.

Quiche is a specialty here at any time of day and it is tasty, although a little steep in price for the portion.

At lunchtime, a slice of quiche costs $2.50. Sandwiches range from $1.95 to $2.25.

Dinners range from spaghetti and meat sauce ($2.95) to roast beef ($3.95) and concentrate on beef entries.

The Upstart Crow prides itself on coffee and offers several of the fancy variety with whipped cream and chocolate combinations. If you've perfected the European technique of cornering a cafe table to linger over a cup of coffee and shuffle through a newspaper, you'll appreciate the atmosphere at the Upstart Crow.

If you are in Campbell when the craving for outdoor eating strikes, you have not yet exhausted all possibilities.

IN THE LOVELY NEW El Paseo de Saratoga center with its gurgling fountains, at Campbell and Saratoga avenues, Don Quixote offers about 20 tables under a pretty shade tree, sharing a patio with flowers and shrubs.

A Mexican restaurant, Don Quixote has a special category for small appetites on both lunch and dinner menus. At lunch, this category costs about $2.45-2.65 for a choice of enchilada, burrito or other Mexican specialty with beans and rice. For dinner, they add soup or salad and the price is $2.95.

Lunch also offers some interesting sandwiches, including the Don Quixote special: sirloin, cheese and pepper on rye for $2.25.

Most dinners are in the $4 range and specialties like Castillian steaks or peaella are offered from $5.75 to $6.50.

If you live in San Jose, don't despair. Your choice is more limited, but there are two special spots, both unexpectedly in downtown.

IN GARDEN RESTAURANT and Victorian House Antiques, 476 South First st., is an oasis nestled between a tire outlet and a motel. While diners inside mingle with stained glass and old china, those in the garden in back enjoy a walled courtyard planted generously with flowers and trees.

The food is unusual and on the expensive side. Lunch will cost from $1.45 to $3.50 and bring you such unusual fare as a Garden Delight (mashed avocado and bacon, shredded carrots, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce and tomato sandwich).

Dinners average about $5.95 and there is not much for less than that, but they reach as far as $12.50. The pastry tray here is especially inviting.

ALSO HEAVY ON THE ATMOSPHERE is the Laundryworks, 87 N. San Pedro st. The brick and flagstaff patio is shaded by bamboo screens atop the thick wooden beams they've fashioned into a unique trellis. The street is blocked out by a rustic fence and old wagon wheels and plows dot the borders, along with plentiful plants.

Food is early Californian, a toned down version of Mexican food for the most part. It comes in generous portions, but you won't get away for much under $3 at lunch time. Dinners run to steakhouse fare with a Latin flare. A specialty is the sopaipillas, a delicious deep fried bread that's served with dinners or as a side order.

Lucky Los Altans have two lovely places to choose from when the dining al fresco whim takes over.

THE BLACK FOREST INN, 376 First st., is a German restaurant with a large beer garden in

(Continued on page 3)

Art, wine festival in Cupertino

CALIFORNIA'S top artists and some of the Valley's best winemakers will be presented at an art show and wine festival in Cupertino Aug. 7-8.

The event, sponsored by the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce, will be held both days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Oak Center, across from De Anza College.

Wine tasting and instruction by Mirrasou, Novitiate, Pedrizetti and Ridge wineries will be offered and commemorative wine glasses will be on sale.

EASY-LIFT
Chairs That Lend a Helping Hand.

Many people – senior citizens, arthritics, stroke-patients, and those with MS or MD or Parkinson's disease – need help getting in and out of a chair. The power cushion in both the EASY-LIFT Stratolounger® Recliner and companion straight-back Economy model gently lift you forward and up to a semi-standing position. Lifting angle adjusts to fit your needs. Controls are easy to reach, and both models run on household current.

Also available in Herculon Easy Clean Finish

For brochure, write or call:

Field's
Medical & Surgical
1707 W. El Camino
Mtn. View
968-2323

THE SEEKER'S QUEST presents
An E.S.P. Lecture by
DR. H. ARVIS TALLEY
"Supernatural Healing"
DeAnza College Forum One 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6
Donation $3 Prayer requests welcome 379-6020

Kodachrome & Ektachrome 135-20, 126-20 & 110-20 Exp. slide film, Super 8 (sound or silent) & Reg. 8 movie film.

EWERT'S SPECIAL MOVIE & SLIDE PROCESSING
2 for the price of 1 +76¢
By drury Photocolor
Offer good until August 30, 1976

EWERT'S photo
SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
CAMERA REPAIR

SUNNYVALE
LA HACIENDA CENTER
757 E. El Camino, 732-1433

SAN JOSE
111 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
247-4062

MOUNTAIN VIEW
MTN. VIEW PHOTO CENTER
"A Subsidiary of Ewert's Photo"
1732 Miramonte, 967-6789

SUNNYVALE
10-6 Mon.,Tues.,Wed.
10-9 Thurs., Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.

SAN JOSE & MT. VIEW
Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 6
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Marquee

The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.

A Suburban Newspapers publication.

☐ Almaden-Cambrian Sun ☐ Campbell Press ☐ Cupertino Courier ☐ East San Jose Sun ☐ Los Altos Town Crier ☐ Milpitas Post ☐ Mountain View Sun ☐ San Jose Sun ☐ Santa Clara Sun ☐ Saratoga News ☐ South San Jose Sun ☐ Sunnyvale Scribe.

Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 657, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Advertising: 255-7500 Editorial: 262-2454
Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Aleta Watson

callsheet

Casts, crews named for Valley theatre

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS' annual awards banquet will be Aug. 20. The awards will be shared by productions of "Hot l Baltimore," "Frankenstein," and "Loot." The Ray Toney dancers will provide the entertainment . . . Armand Plato has announced the season for the Montalvo Drama Group. He will lead off with "The Secret Life of Mildred Wild," the story of a lady who is an old movie fan and phantasizes herself as Fay Wray or Ginger Rodgers. Included in the production will be song and dance numbers. This musical-drama will be followed by a mystery entitled "Who Killed Santa Claus?" The third offering will be Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." Auditions for "Mildred Wild" will be held Aug. 28-29 . . . Maureen Tabor and John Healy topline the cast of West Valley Light Opera's "Sweethearts." Tim Ribordy is the director . . . Diana Caperello is still appearing in San Francisco in "Babes in Arms," a delightful spoof on the Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney movies.

"Carnival" presented by the Sunnyvale Community Players will perform on weekends through Saturday, Aug. 21. Val Genise and Hank Lawson play Lili and Paul. The musical based on the movie of "Lili" is being directed by Ken Ross with the musical direction by Ann Callanan. Pam East is the choreographer. Call 733-6611 or 736-0520 for tickets.

There is a group in the Valley called Young Audiences which sponsors small entertainment groups which go out to perform in elementary and high schools. If you are interested contact them through the Business Center for the Arts.

Katie Hassett will direct "The Sorcerer" in January for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society . . .

Giving in to the al fresco urge

(Continued from page 2)

back, where picnic tables are shaded by a remarkable arbor of overgrown ivy. There is a small fountain stocked with gold fish.

In this pleasant sun-dappled atmosphere you can choose from a large and reasonable priced menu. The specials of the day when we went were chicken liver saute ($2.85) and Koenigsberger Klopse (German meatballs, $2.50). Sandwiches could be had for as low as $1.15.

Especially good were the potato pancakes, six for $1.85 with apple sauce. Full dinners hover around the $4.00 mark and the food is good.

MORE EXPENSIVE IS the newly opened Onion Barn, 4970 El Camino Real, where a wooden deck on the side of the building offers some shaded tables beneath an ivied trellis, a few under umbrellas. The food here is carefully prepared with fresh ingredients and portions are generous. Fish dishes such as broiled fresh salmon ($6.25) dominate the dinner menu, whose lowest priced item is Canneloni Milanaise ($4.95). Dinners come with the choice of a very good French onion soup, a mixed green or spinach salad.

This, of course is not an exhaustive list. There are many restaurants without fancy patios but with a few outdoor tables where you might enjoy an outdoor lunch. Here are some of them:

Oskar's Deli and the Factory Pub and Soup Company, both in the Factory, Central avenue, Campbell.

Mort's Vallco Delicatessen, *The Garden of Life Natural Food Restaurant* in Vallco Village, Cupertino. *The Adobe Inn*, which features steak sandwiches, 20128 Stevens Creek boulevard, Cupertino.

A Contemporary Salon
248-0202
Floozy
3575 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Santa Clara

Itchy kiss

A pair of four-year-olds exchange a friendly greeting at Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo. The only problem with kissing a chimpanzee, however, reported young Stacy Summers, was that Tammy the chimp seemed to have an awful lot of itchy whiskers for a four-year-old girl. Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Summers, 337 Checkers drive, San Jose. Tammy is one of the most popular attractions at Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo, the City of San Jose's amusement complex in Kelley Park at Keyes and Senter road.

PANTS PLUS
HAVE YOU DISCOVERED
PANTS PLUS
IN THE MAYFIELD MALL ?
We are located at the back of KRAMAR'S Shoes & BOUTIQUE
We Feature..... LEVI'S
Denim Big Bells..... $16.00
Water Bell Cords..... $15.00
Pre-Washed European Jeans. $17.00-$18.00
also
Kennington Shirts & Lee Leisure Suits
STORE HOURS: Weekdays 10 - 9, Saturdays 9:30 - 5:30, Sundays 12 - 5
BankAmericard • MasterCharge • First National

AR - CALENDAR - CALENDA

Wednesday, 4th

"RICHARD II" — Under the direction of Bill Kester, San Jose City College continues its Shakespearean Festival at 8 p.m. in the Campus Theatre. The play will be preceeded by a program of Elizabethan music and dance at 7:15. Tickets are $2 general and $1.50 for students.

"MY SISTER EILEEN" — Foothill Summerepertory presents this comedy about two sisters' antics in Greenwich Village at 8 p.m. in the college band room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 948-1581 for reservations.

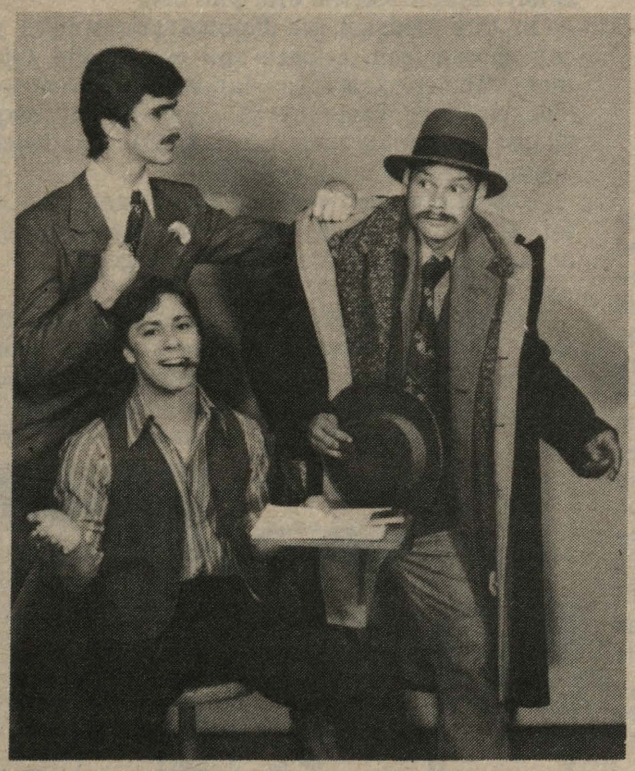
Thursday, 5th

"CAROUSEL" — This Rodgers and Hammerstein chestnut will be staged today through Saturday in the Foothill College Theatre at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens for the musical.

"THE GIBSON GIRL" — This vaudeville musical review set in the 1890s will be performed at 9:30 p.m. in the Courtyard Caberet at the Stanford Barn, Palo Alto. It will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.

"BROWN BAG CONCERT" — The Dowland Consort performs at noon in the Palo Alto Civic Center Plaza. Admission is free. Bring your lunch.

"WHERE HAD TOMMY FLOWERS GONE?" — This play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in De Anza's Flint Box Theatre, Cupertino. Admission is $1.50. The plot centers on the plight of a rebellious youth fighting society.



'Room Service'

The slapstick shenanigans of a troupe of Broadway players living on credit in a Broadway hotel while searching for a backer for their latest production is the material for "Room Service," which opens the Foothill College Summerepertory season Friday and Saturday nights. Taking roles as the producer, the hotel manager, and a down-and-out actor are James Amato (seated), Gary Graves and Rob Chase. The play will run in repertory through Sept. 1 with 8 p.m. curtain times in the college's band room. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 948-1581 for information and play dates.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — San Jose Music Theatre presents the rock musical at 8:30 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre. The show will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights, and a 2 p.m. matinee is set for Sunday. Tickets are $3.50 and $2.50. Call 286-6841 for reservations.

"CARNIVAL" — Clowns, magicians, jugglers, acrobats and dancers combine for this musical set for 8:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave, Sunnyvale. Performances will be repeated Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $3.50 and $2 for students and senior citizens. For information call 733-6611.

"13 CLOCKS" — This James Thurber comedy will be presented by the Los Altos Children's Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in the Los Altos high school auditorium. Tickets are $1. For information call 948-1491.

JANIS IAN — This child recording star, now 24, is back singing and has set a performance for 8:30 p.m. at the Circle Star theatre in San Carlos. Also on the bill will be singer-songwriter Eric Anderson.

PIANO CONCERT — Neil Rutman will perform works of Debussy, Mozart and Barber at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Tickets are $3.75. For reservations or information on group rates call 296-SCAT.

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — An original comedy revue by three local actors calling themselves The Meat & Soap Theatre opens at the Coffee House Initiative, 240 Cambridge ave., Palo Alto tonight at 8 p.m., continuing Friday and Saturday evenings at the same time.

Friday, 6th

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" — This popular musical will be staged tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Santa Clara University's Louis B. Mayer Theatre. Sunday there will be a 7 p.m. production. For ticket information call 984-4015.

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" — De Anza College presents this drama of small town, rural social prejudice at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre. Admission is $1.50.

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" — ART's current production plays tonight and Saturday night at 8 in its new playhouse, 98 Santa Teresa, San Jose. For information call Roberta Self, 266-0466.

"THE FATAL DEED"— This three-act melodrama-farce is the offering of the Barbary Coast players at the Opry House Theatre, 21350 Almaden road. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and is repeated Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations call 378-9721.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
1968 LIFETIME PREMIER
23 Ft., 36,000 Miles, Sleeps 6. Lic. Number XFC 946
$5995 plus tax & Lic.
LINDY MINI MOTOR HOME
1974—20 Ft. Complete with stereo, two airs, aux. gas and only 10,000 miles. Lic. No. 916 CBC
$9995 Plus Tax & Lic.
los altos R.V. center
4410 EL CAMINO REAL • LOS ALTOS, CA 94022
(415) 941-5500

ounds - club sounds - club sounds - club sounds - clut

NEW CAR DEALER BLUES?
SEE
F.A.R. PERFORMANCE INC.
FOR YOUR PARTS AND SERVICE NEEDS...
FAR PERFORMANCE, INC.
1931 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View 968-2911
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm, Sat. 9 am to 12 noon

ROCK

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, Hummin'; Thursday-Saturday, The Burgans.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday, Scarab; Thursday, Victory Light Opera Company; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, The Skinny Brothers; Monday, Daddy-O; Tuesday, The Varations.

Sophie's, 260 California ave., Palo Alto — Friday-Saturday, Chris Hillman; Tuesday, Etta James.

Wooden Nickle, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Daddy-O; Friday-Saturday, Little Roger and the Goosebumps.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Tuesday through Saturday, Glen Goodwin and the Country Affair.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Sound with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

★★★10% to 50% off★★★
GRAND REOPENING SPECIAL
Custom Furniture Upholstery • Fine Antiques
JJ Antiques and Upholstery
"SERVING THE PENINSULA SINCE 1958"
361 Castro
(Next to Bank of America
Mountain View 961-0535
961-0535
(We moved from 400 Villa Street)

POTS
Pottery Classes
Day & Evening
Wheel Throwing & Hand Building
CREATIVE POTTERY
1931 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View 967-3583
Pottery Supplies & Equipment Custom Firing

R - CALENDAR - CALENDAR

"SONS OF CHAMPLAIN" — Rock music is the fare at tonight's 8:30 concert in the De Anza College gym, Cupertino. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. The event is a benefit for the athletic program at the college. Local band "Hush" will share the bill.

GOSPEL SHOW — Rev. James Cleveland and the Mighty Clouds of Joy bring gospel music to the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos. Concert time is 8:30. Saturday there will be shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

"THE WOMEN" — This 1936 Clare Booth Luce drama will be performed by the Performing Arts Guild at the First Church of Religious Science, 1195 Clark st., San Jose. The show will also be presented Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time each night is 8:30.

"SET THE GOOD EXAMPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse stages this comedy at 8:30 p.m. The theatre is located at 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Tickets are $4. For reservations call 266-6060.

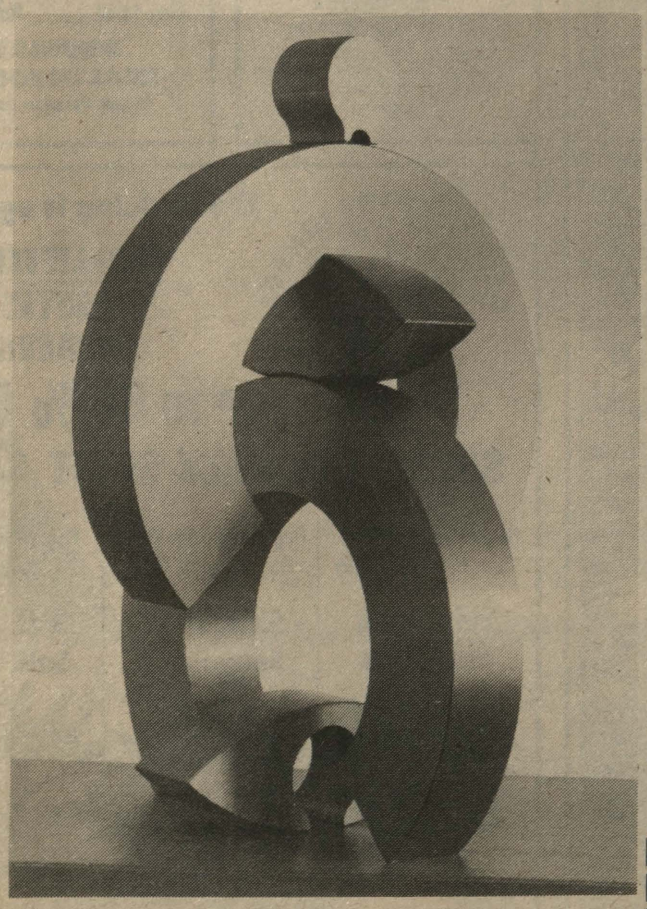
"THE STOLEN SWORD" — This play will be performed with "The Wizard and the Wand" tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children.

"RICHARD II" — See Wednesday Calendar.
"CAROUSEL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"THE GIBSON GIRL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — See Thursday Calendar.
"CARNIVAL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 7th

"TWELFTH NIGHT" — Los Altos Children's Theatre presents this Shakespearean masterpiece at 7:30 p.m. in the Los Altos high school auditorium. Tickets are $1.

"THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH" — This farcical tragedy of the "Old West" will be performed at 8:15 in De Anza College's Flint Box Theatre. Admission is $1.50.



Touring sculpture

Metal sculpture by Swiss artist and architect Willi Gutmann will be on view in the main gallery of San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market st., through the month of August. San Jose is the first stop on this exhibit's nation-wide tour.

"THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — A Neil Simon creation will be performed by the King Dodo Players at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"CAROUSEL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"THE GIBSON GIRL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — See Thursday Calendar.
"CARNIVAL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.
"MAN OF LA MANCHA" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE FATAL DEED" — See Friday Calendar.
GOSPEL SHOW — See Friday Calendar.
"THE WOMEN" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE STOLEN SWORD" — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 8th

"THE GINGERBREAD LADY" — Neil Simon's comedy about a pop singer trying to stay sober will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College band room. Tickets are $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens and will be sold at the door. Call 948-4444 for details.

"THE FABLE OF LAUGHING MAN" — This children's musical will be performed by Santa Clara Summer Stock at the Central Park Pavilion, 909 Kiely boulevard. Admission is free.

CLASSICAL CONCERT — Bach and Beethoven are among the composers featured at a 2 p.m. concert at Presbyterian Church, 728 W. Fremont, Sunnyvale. Susan Hief, Melanie Sanguinetti and Jan Williams combine talents for the event.

MONTALVO MUSIC FESTIVAL — The series concludes with the 4:30 p.m. performance of pianists Anthony and Joseph Faratore. After the concert, dinner will be served. Tickets cost $5 for the music, $8 each for the meal or $15 for two dinners. For reservations or information call 867-3421.

"RICHARD II" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"THE WOMEN" — See Friday Calendar.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" — See Friday Calendar.

Monday, 9th

JAZZ CONCERT — Ensemble of Many Truths will play a free concert, a tribute to Duke Ellington, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pruneyard.

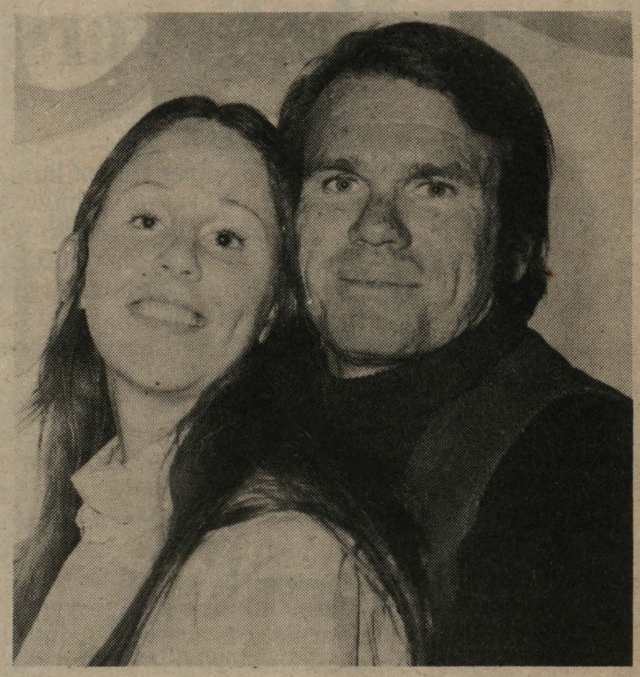
Tuesday, 10th

BROWN BAG CONCERT — Gender Wayang Music from Bali is the fare at today's noon brown bag concert at Palo Alto Square. Admission is free. For information call 329-2527.

MODERN DANCE — The Marlene Therkelson Dance Company performs a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Bring a picnic dinner.

"MY SISTER EILEEN" — See Wednesday Calendar.

酒 湖 家 南
Come in—try us!
$1.00 OFF with this ad and any dinner for two or more
Food prepared by Gourmet Chefs from Hong Kong & Taiwan and served in a unique atmosphere.
HUNAN RESTAURANT
Mandarin, Szechuan & Hunan Cuisine
793 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale
Between Fair Oaks & Wolfe Road
Next to Hacienda Cinema
TELEPHONE 735-1460
Closed Tuesdays



Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical creation, "Carousel" will come to life on the stage of the Foothill College Theatre several times this month. Starring Carol Rohr of San Jose and Steve Gill of Los Altos, the production will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 5-7 and Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 11-14. Curtain time is 8 each night.

Eskimo carving featured

CYNTHIA and Allen Shlaer have opened Frobisher Bay, a gallery of Eskimo stone carving, in the Company Store building at the Factory in Campbell.

In addition to a selection of Canadian Eskimo sculpture and graphics, Frobisher Bay offers for sale Dogon and Bambara wood carving from West Africa and a variety of museum replicas from around the world.

An interesting place.

UPSTART CROW & COMPANY
BOOKSTORES & COFFEE HOUSES
749 Bridgeway, Sausalito 332-0300
The Cannery, San Francisco 474-3822
The Prune Yard, Campbell 371-5740
open evenings and Sundays

Dave Ruthsrum returns to Vintage House
Folk guitarist, Dave Ruthsrum is a rare entertainer whose personal warmth and charm combined with his impressive musical talents provides outstanding entertainment.
ONE WEEK ENGAGEMENT
August 3 thru August 7
Tuesday thru Saturday
9:00 p.m. till closing
Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch.
In El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center, across from Westgate, San Jose.
Phone: 378-1271
VINTAGE HOUSE

wine press

French are now believers

By MARY LESTER

WINE TASTINGS, like any other kind of human judging can be prejudiced. Whenever I have attended comparative tastings of French and California varietals, inevitably when the California wines have won out, most of the French tasters cry "foul" saying that the wines have not traveled well and the American judges prefer the California taste.

Voila! The heralded tasting a few weeks ago in France with French judges has put more than a few noses out of joint. Six California Chardonnays against four French White Burgundys and four Grands Crus Chateaux reds from Bordeaux against six California Cabernet Sauvignons were compared — with the top winners being the Californians.

One judge said: "Ah, this is strictly French", after tasting a California Chardonnay from the Napa Valley. Another: "That is definitely California. It has no nose." It was a *Batard Montrachet* 1973.

Out of nine French judges, six placed Napa's *Chateau Montelena's 1973* Chardonnay as number one. The wine next in place was a *1973 Mersault-Charmes,* with Chalone Vineyards and Spring Mountain of Napa Valley following.

THE WINEMASTER at Napa's Chateau Montelena is Miljenko "Mike" Grgich, a refugee Yugoslavian who has degrees in both viticulture and enology from his native country where his father was also a winemaker. After serving apprenticeships at Souverain and Christian Brothers, Mike worked at Beaulieu for nine years and then was wine maker for four years at Robert Mondavi Winery. Finally Grgich achieved the opportunity to make wines for which he was solely responsible and his 1972 Chardonnay was my first awakening and wonder at his talents.

Mike is an artist winemaker. "I believe a wine is a living thing that should be cared for such as a father must provide for his children — love, patience and understanding." He has a very distinctive style: his wines are each filled with the essence of the fruit . . . they are all round and full-bodied and have the all-important "legs" and each lingers on with its own particular finish.

This master winemaker believes limousen oak from France is the best aging for Chardonnay and nevero does better for Caberet Sauvignon. He rightfully boasts: "no other 50,000 gallon winery can claim 1,000 barrels."

Mike's goal is to produce a maximum of 20,000 cases yearly. There were about 1,200 cases of that now sold out 1973 Chardonnay.

THE 1974 CHARDONNAY is just being released; it has 13.2 per cent alcohol and, says Grgich, "bottle aging, wood aging and varietal character." He calls it a "total wine." However, the 1975 Chardonnay has bigger body and more complexity. Mike believes it to be the "the finest wine I've made yet." He says it will be a great wine but some experts have already dubbed it "the Chardonnay of the Century." It is 13.6 per cent alcohol. I thought it a remarkable wine but Mike said: "Wait until you taste it when it is released August, 1977. It will peak about 1979 and last until 1985."

Chateau Montelena produces four wines: Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, Zinfandel and Cabernet. The 1975 Johannisberg Riesling will be released October, 1976. It has a bit of Botrytis that gives it a honey-like flavor and when recently eight Napa Valley winemakers had a comparative

(See top of page 7)

Forgive the dust & the workmen too... We'll apologize wi

GIANT SIDE

AUGUST 6 & 7 [FRI. & SAT.]

princeton

SALE

T-Shirts 97¢ & up ☐
Blouses $1.97 & up ☐
Summer Dresses $4.97 & up ☐
Pants $3.97 & up ☐
Sweaters $2.97 & up ☐
Jeans $5.97 & up ☐
Shorts $3.97 & up ☐

TREND of FASHION

Now open 5 nights a week
265-6660

SIDEWALK SPECIAL
MISC. GIFT ITEMS
BELOW COST
Princeton Beauty Salon

Parks
265-503
PICTURE FRAMIN
ARTS & CRAFTS
Unfinished Frames
Sizes 4x5 up to 20x24
ART MATERIALS
SALE

STOREWIDE
SALE
IN PROGRESS
watches
wedding rings
gents & ladies diamond rings
birthstone rings
Michaels Jewelry
Princeton Plaza
El Paseo de Saratoga
Guaranteed jewelry repairs, diamond setting & repairing, watch repairs, & engraving.

The Plaster Craft Sho
50% OFF
TABLE ITEMS
267-2373

FLOUR
WHEAT OR UNBLEACHED
5 lb. Bag
Reg. $1.59. . . . . 99¢
DOUBLE B HEALTH FOODS
Mention this ad for discount.

Chauncey's Interiors inc.

TERMS AVAILABLE — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

MORE THAN 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICE ON
4 WELL-KNOWN CARPET MILLS
VERY THICK NYLON PLUSH
SOLIDS, TWEEDS
1 WEEK ONLY
REG. RETAIL $11.95 SQ. YD.
$7.95 sq. yd.

20% OFF Our Reg. Low, Low Prices on Custom Drapes
CUSTOM DRAPES
LIMITED TIME ONLY—DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS BARGAIN FOR YOUR HOME! CUSTOM DRAPERIES, UNBEATABLE PRICES. MADE BY 3 OF THE FINEST WORK-ROOMS IN THE VALLEY.

20% OFF
OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICES ON
WOVEN WOODS
FROM G&L, GRABER & WINGLOW
FREE QUALIFIED DECORATOR SERVICE

1375 BLOSSOM HILL ROAD
IN THE PRINCETON PLAZA, 266-4700
HOURS: Tues. - Fri 10-9, Mon & Sat. 10-5
Closed Sunday

DALE'S SHIRT WHEEL

We're doing it again!
UNBELIEVABLE!
FANTASTIC!
INCREDIBLE!
UP TO 80% OFF
SUPER SIDEWALK SHIRT SALE

Reg. retail price $10-17	Reg. retail price $8-$13	Reg. retail $17-$22
Our Reg. price $7.95	Our reg. price $5.95	Our reg. price $8.9
Side Walk Sale Price	Side Walk Sale Price	Side Walk Sale Price
4.88	3.88	5.88

Brand name shirts—first quality, not irregulars!
Also available—Your own customized decal t-shirts, made while you wait!

Open Fri. til 9 pm., Sat. 10-6 pm
Charge Cards Welcome
266-4122

ith lowest prices for you!
EWALK SALE!
ENTERTAINMENT IN PLAZA.
plaza
Blossom Hill, Kooser & Meridian
ANTIQUE KITS
REGULAR $5.95 NOW $2.25
PRINCETON PAINTS
The Bead Garden
50% OFF
ALL NECKLACES & EARRINGS
30% OFF
ALL TURQUOISE RINGS
267-1171
SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY – AUG. 6, 7
9:30 am - 9:30 pm 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
PRICES YOU'VE GOT TO SEE TO BELIEVE
SAVE UP TO
90%
OVER 5000 NAME BRAND FASHIONS
MISSES & JUNIOR PANTS Reg. $13-$25 Now $3-$6
INDIAN GAUZE SHIRTS Reg. $13-$16 Now $2-$4
MORE THAN 3000 TOPS Skivvies, Tanks, T-Shirts, Novelties Reg. $5-$17 Now $1-$4
MISSES & JUNIOR SHORTS Reg. $7-$14 Now $2-$3.50
PLUS Bathing Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Jackets, Jeans and more at INCREDIBLE SAVINGS
SALE AT BOTH STORES
Princeton Plaza
1375 Blossom Hill Rd.
(at Kooser & Meridian)
San Jose 265-7490
Sportique FASHIONS
Foothill Plaza
2310 Homestead Rd.
(at Foothill Expwy. & Hwy. 280
Los Altos 735-8660
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK – MON. thru FRI. 9:30 am to 9:30 pm

tasting of Johannisberg Rieslings with Botrytis, all eight voted Chateau Montelena as first choice.

It is now obvious that whatever Mike Grgich says to his wines, they must enjoy because they smile at him — every time.

THE GRAPE VINE:

Gemello-Filice Winery, Mountain View, is still offering signed bottles of its first bottling of "Reminiscence" Zinfandel, Lot 72-A that was released in May. A blend of a well-aged wine with a new, fresh vintage, the original Lot 72-A was blended with the nouveaux vintage 1975 last winter. The resulting wine has a foundation of maturity and subtle oak underlying a young, powerful varietal character. A full-bodied wine but needs another three years of aging . . . Since many small wineries cannot afford to have tasting rooms open to the public, it is good news for wine buffs that Joseph Phelps Vineyards, St. Helena, is now hosting informal tastings at the winery the first Saturday of each month. These affairs are intended to provide an opportunity for sampling current selections and, from time to time, to preview special wines from their cellar. Space limitations, though, require the tasting to be held on a "reservation only" basis. Call or write Joseph Phelps Vineyards, 200 Taplin road, St. Helena, Calif. 94574; 707-963-2745 . . . Jack Davies, winemaker, Schramsberg, has come out with what he believes is the only still version of champagne sold in this country. Called *Cuvee Nature* it is a blend of Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes. A cuvee nature is a wine that was blended for making into sparkling wine but bottled without bubbles from a secondary fermentation. Sold only at the winery. $5.50 per bottle.

Vintage Sounds tickets on sale

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for Paul Masson winery's "Vintage Sounds" series that begins Sept. 4, 5, and 6 with the appearance of the Art Pepper trio.

Sept. 11 and 12, George Shearing will be the headliner. On Sept. 18 and 19, jazz guitarists Charlie Byrd, Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel will be featured and closing the series Sept. 25 and 26 will be the Cal Tjader quintet.

All concerts begin at 2:30 p.m. at the company's mountain winery in Saratoga. Tickets are $5.50 for Tjader and Shearing, with the others priced at $6.50. They can be purchased at the wine cellars at 13150 Saratoga ave, either by mail or in person, or all Macy's, Emporiums, Capwells and Bass outlets.

Treasure trip

Dr. Ewing T. Snodgrass (Peter Ustinov) and his two young companions drift down the Mississippi river in a hunt for gold that takes them from Kentucky to the Florida Keys in "Treasure of Matecumbe," the latest release from Walt Disney productions. The film opens this week at Oakridge, Saratoga Six, Winchester drive-in, Hacienda and Sunnyvale drive-in theatres.

e galleries - at the galleries - at the gc

CREATIVE ARTS GALLERY, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale — Paintings by Moo-Lan Chu Au, presented by the Santa Clara County Bicentennial Chinese Festival Committee of the Chinese Arts and Cultural Institute. Through Aug. 14. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

CREATIVE ARTS GALLERY, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale — Paintings and drawings in mixed media by Roosevelt Noble. Through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

EL CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA GENTE DE SAN JOSE, 286 S. First st., San Jose — Drawings and paintings by Sue Martinez. Through Aug. 30. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

'Jim's Barn'

Vi Woodbury's etching, "Jim's Barn," is part of the reunion exhibit this month at Gallery 9, 143 Main street, Los Altos. A reception to meet several artists being shown is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Seventeen other members of the cooperative gallery will be displayed with Woodbury.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Photo silk-screens by Patricia Kimball Montgomery and airbrush paintings by Donald Woo. Through Aug. 21. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY 9, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Reunion exhibit featuring former members and exhibitors at the gallery since its opening in 1970. Works will include painting, sculpture, stitchery, pottery and jewelry. Through Aug. 28. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

GROUP 21, corner University avenue and Main street, Los Gatos — Seven new members of the cooperative gallery are featured during the month of August. They are Judy Chiu, Chinese brush painting; Barbara Cressman, stitchery; Diane Devine, painter-illustrator; Jerry Meek, pottery; Nancy McGann and Ann Preston, painting; Betty Rypka, sculpture. Through August. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Villa Montalvo Carriage House, Saratoga — Sculpture by Oliver Andrews and Darrell Hunger, jewelry by Iraj Parravi and photography by Andrew Partos. Through Sept. 5. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

ROSICRUCIAN MUSEUM, Park and Naglee streets, San Jose — Oil and Oriental brush paintings by Yvonne Earp. Through Aug. 31. Museum gallery is open daily.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second st., San Jose — Landscape watercolors of Hawaii and the Monterey Peninsula by Betsy Giffen Williams and collograph, woodcut, linecut, intaglio and embossing techniques in prints by Edith Siegle. Through August. Exhibit hours are noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

New at the gallery

Six of the new members of Group 21 co-op gallery in Los Gatos are (seated) wood sculptor Betty Rypka and Chinese brush painter Judy Chiu, (standing) fiber artist Barbara Cressman, painter Ann Preston, painter Nancy McGann, and potter Jerry Meek. Not shown is Diane Devine, who paints in acrylics.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Sculpture by contemporary Swiss artist and architect Willi Gutmann and ceramics, textiles, glass and metalcraft by members of the Bay Area Arts and Crafts Guild. Through Aug. 29. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4:30 p.m., Sunday.

SUMNER GALLERY, 415 University ave., Palo Alto — Miniature drawings by Elaine Ginsberg, delicate graphite renderings which invite the viewer to step close. Aug. 9-Sept. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolfe and Homestead roads, Cupertino — An all-member show and silent auction. Featured work includes paintings, ceramics, pottery, stitchery, macrame, jewelry, photography and graphics. Through Aug. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — Graphics by Frank Van Sloun, construction by conceptual artist Frank Mestemacher and "Footsteps of Gold" show featuring members of the Los Gatos Art Association. Through Aug. 15. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, in the loft above the Co-op store at Fremont avenue and Highway 9, Sunnyvale — Photography by Joyce Pringle and Oriental brush paintings by Judy Weir, both of whom are new gallery members, will be featured through Aug. 27. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday.

VIEWPOINTS GALLERY, 315 State st., Los Altos — Weaving by Hazel Maltly, abstract collages and acrylics by Muriel Mickel and Ottley Schoenberger, watercolors by Cecini Bunn and Jean Sorenson, ceramics by Marguerite Rost, graphics by Pat Silver and Mary Ella Emerson. Through August. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

YOUNG GALLERY, 100 Park Center Plaza, Suite 117 Mall, San Jose — Fine art posters, featuring such artists as Hundertwasser, Larry Rivers, Ben Shahn, Ernest Trova, Folon, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Hicks and Escher. Through Sept. 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; weekends and evenings by appointment (295-2800).

A complete listing of gallery shows and exhibits appears in the first issue of MARQUEE each month. Galleries or exhibitors wishing to be listed should send complete information to MARQUEE, At the Galleries, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif. 95035. Please include a telephone number where information can be obtained during the day. Deadline for the next Galleries column is Wednesday, Aug. 25.

FUNG LUM

Northern California's MOST Sophisticated Chinese Dining

This unique restaurant has developed through four generations and has an International reputation for serving the most desirable CHINESE GOURMET delicacies.

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR DINNER
LUNCH SUNDAY through FRIDAY
BANQUETS • PRIVATE DINING PARLORS • COCKTAILS

FUNG LUM RESTAURANT

PHONE 377-6955
1815 BASCOM AVE., CAMPBELL Next To The PruneYard
楓林小館

The Factory
PUB & SOUP CO.
FEATURING
Great Soups & Spirits In an Informal Outdoor Dining Area
A STATION HOUSE BROCHETTERIE ESTABLISHMENT
93 SOUTH CENTRAL (IN THE FACTORY), CAMPBELL
374-6606

THE RUSTY NAIL
Wed., August 4th—serving 6-9 p.m.
2 lbs. CRAB $3.00 + tax Per Person
Includes:
Corn on the cob, salad, French bread
820 S. WINCHESTER (btwn Moorpark & Williams)
SAN JOSE – 243-6600 Lunches M–F

rock waves

Mike Finnigan puts keyboard artistry to test

By GEORGE MANGRUM

ONE OF THE MOST UNDERRATED musicians today has to be the skillful keyboard man Mike Finnigan who has a brand new album out on Warner Bros. The album, "Mike Finnigan," is his first solo attempt.

Finnigan is best known for his work with Dave Mason and Maria Muldaur. Lately he has been traveling with Mason and has been shining on keyboards as well as on vocals.

His vocal talent has been discovered only recently. Now he opens the show sharing the vocals with Mason and then begins to cook on keyboards. His LP, produced by Jerry Wexler, also shows off his vocal expertise.

Finnigan is in the process of setting up a solo tour to expose his new product which is highly good rock and roll. He plays a good honky tonk piano but he says, "I have only been playing it four four years. I'm really an organ player; it seems I have been playing it all my life.

"I DON'T CARE what anybody says. It is a different ballgame playing organ and piano. The only similarity is in the keys."

Finnigan is having trouble getting the right club and concert dates. "I'm not what you would call the hottest act in the country these days. Booking agents are not knocking themselves out to get to me."

This organist has helped people like Mason and Muldaur sound good for years and now has the chance to make good music for himself.

Bay Area rock group "Sons of Champlin" make an appearance in the De Anza gym at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. The local group "Hush" will share the stage for the concert. The event is a benefit for men's and women's athletics programs at the college. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. They can be purchased at Flint Center box office, at all Bass outlets, and at the San Jose box office.

CONCERT NOTES:

Dave Mason, Cate Bros, and Ian Matthews at the Concord Pavilion — Bay Area fans have called Dave Mason's recent performance at the Concord Pavilion one of his best.

Mason mixed soft mellow tunes with a lively rock ending but not before his troupe was called back for three encores. His strong vocals style and his outstanding guitar work brought the house down numerous times.

His band might not have been the strongest but his individual effort stood out loud and strong throughout the evening.

In the future for Mason is another album release although he has not decided whether to release the new studio album he has in the can or whether to release a live album which he recorded in Los Angeles. Either album contains new Dave Mason material.

The Cate Brothers brought their fresh set of Southern rock and roll to the Bay Area and had the house boogeying and primed for Mason.

The twin brothers' sound was different but did tend to get monotonous.

Ian Matthews, who opened the show, has improved 1,000% since he was in town at the Savoy Club, however his performance was still a bit inconsistent. You will be hearing more from this performer.

Yes and Gentle Giant at the Cow Palace — Yes has improved much from its last performance but its music was dull after a while.

The stage props, including smoke and monsters, were very entertaining and went good with the music.

Manhattan Transfer and Pamela Polland at the Paramount — The Manhattan Transfer showed the polish they have acquired from the summer specials and their performances in Lake Tahoe as they took the stage at the Oakland Paramount Theatre and kept the audience completely enthralled.

Costume changes, skits and solos peppered the show and added an extra dimension to the already great performers.

Oldies but goodies like "Operator," "Gloria" and "Heart's Desire" were mixed with new material from a soon to be released album.

Another change in the group since their days at the Boarding House, was the emergence of Janis Siegel to a more prominent part in the group. Several numbers featured her strong voice as lead vocalist. It is her voice which dominates their hit single, "Operator."

ROCK NOTES — Record Factory has just opened its 12th store and the company threw a big bash for the San Rafael store. The party featured the music of Pablo Cruise with Les Dudek jamming for an hour . . . The Doobie Brothers, War, Pablo Cruise, and Les Dudek play Spartan Stadium Aug. 22 . . . ZZ Top and Ted Nugent play the Cow Palace Aug. 14 . . . Neil Young and Steve Stills play the Cow Palace on Aug. 17 and then move across the Bay to Concord Aug. 19 . . . Neil Sedaka plays the Concord Pavilion Aug. 10 but all tickets have been sold out for weeks.

Wack at SCAT

Kathy Ciari takes a wack with a broom at Corey Crawley in "The Stolen Sword" at Santa Clara Arena Theatre. The production will combine with "The Wizard and the Wand" for a run continuing through Sept. 11. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with an additional matinee on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children for the evening shows and $2 for adults and $1.50 for children for the matinees.

Repertory plans at De Anza

THE DE ANZA Theatre Arts department presents three plays in repertory during the first three weekends this month.

"Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" is set for Aug. 5, 13 and 21. The off-Broadway play centers around how one disenchanted rebel battles society.

On Aug. 6, 14 and 19, the college is staging "To Kill a Mockingbord." The production was directed by Michael Cook.

James Rosenberg's combination tragedy and farce, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," will be performed Aug. 7, 12 and 20.

All plays begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre. Tickets are $1.50 for each play.

From out of the past
A unique dining experience

LOST MINE RESTAURANT

"Superb dining in comfortable surroundings amid authentic artifacts of the Gold Rush Days. The LOST MINE stirs the imagination as you dine or enjoy one of the many superior libations awaiting you."

...Jeanne Noyes of Sippin' & Suppin'

Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails —Oyster Bar
Wolfe Road at Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
Dinner Reservations — 446-2020

LM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

Six-foot tall roosters, giant wasps and rats as big as panthers come to the screen in an updated version of H. G. Wells' horror story about a growth-accelerating substance and its effect on farm animals. Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin, Ralph Meeker and Ida Lupino star. Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Meridian Quad, Moffett, Plaza, Winchester)

FUTUREWORLD

Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner are cast as journalists investigating a fantastic resort of the future staffed by robots and uncover a plot to take over the world. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 24, Sunnyvale)

GUS

Walt Disney productions brings another incredible animal to the screen with Gus, a Yugoslavian mule which kicks 100-yard field goals. The mule is imported by a pro football team owner as a half-time attraction and eventually becomes a team regular. Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Dick Butkus star. (Century 25, Hacienda, Oakridge Six)

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of small-time vaudevillians who become enmeshed in a competitive bank heist while striving to switch careers from clowning to safecracking. Rated PG. (Altos, Saratoga Six)

LOGAN'S RUN

MGM has found the 23rd century at the Dallas market center and created a science fiction world of total pleasure. Catch 22 is that no one is allowed to live past his thirtieth birthday. Michael York and Jenny Agutter turn in bland performances that fail to spark a pointless film. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 21)

MIDWAY

Filmed in Sensurround, this blockbuster recreates the most important naval battle of WW II. "Midway" stars Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Toshiro Mifume and Robert Mitchum. Rated PG. (Century 22)

MURDER BY DEATH

Neil Simon takes a stab at detective stories in this black comedy. Caricatures of all the famous detectives from murder mystery literature are invited to one house

A duo piano concert is the fare of the final program in the 22nd annual Montalvo Music Festival on Aug. 8. Brothers Anthony and Joseph Paratore will combine their talents in the presentation of works by Bach, Lutoslawski, Brahms, and Gershwin in the Lilian Fontaine Garden Theatre at Montalvo. The concert begins at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner. For reservations or information call 867-3421.

film/review

Boys will be boys–a graceless story that falls short of a 'C'

By MARGIE HYDE

"THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" is one of those chilling English movies about evil children working their horror in the beautiful, peaceful countryside. This one has been brought squarely into the mainstream of modern film-making with its obligatory nudity and scenes of entwined arms and legs, sweat-glistened skin, and grimacing faces meant to portray ectasy but looking more like agony than pleasure.

It is the story of a particularly nasty group of schoolboys bent on destroying anything which fails to live up to "the pure and perfect order of things," whether it is the family cat, grown too lazy to hunt for its food, or the sailor who decides to leave the sea. The adults are more pleasant but not much more complex. In fact, the stereotypes are almost ludicrous — the sex-starved widow (Sarah Miles) and the rugged, man of the sea (Kris Kristofferson).

Miles and Jonathan Kahn, who plays her son Jonathan, live in a quiet village on the coast of England. Jonathan, who is crazy about anything to do with seamanship, seems to divide his time about equally between his unpleasant school chums and watching his mother through a knothole as she undresses. When Kristofferson's ship puts into the harbor for repairs, Jonathan gets a chance to expand his peeping by watching Miles and Kristofferson making love. However, Kristofferson the sailor, Jonathan's idol and a person to be admired and defended against the gang, becomes a betrayer to be destroyed when he gives up the sea to marry Miles.

The story, which relies heavily on stock scenes of Miles walking the beach and staring out to sea, Kristofferson's ship sailing a remarkably placid sea, and numerous letters being read, to portray the growing romance, is shallow at best and slightly nauseating in its scenes of cruelty to animals at worst. (Despite a disclaimer that no live animals are treated inhumanely, one or two scenes are revolting to anyone who has loved a pet.)

The acting is about on a par with the story. Miles walks through her part grimacing to show emotion.

Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles play the rugged man of the sea and the sex-starved widow in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea."

However, she has one superb scene, when she discovers Jonathan peeping through the knothole at her and Kristofferson, in which she really does become the personification of the ugliness of uncontrolled temper.

Kristofferson acts exactly as he sings — short, rhythmic phrases with numerous pauses as if he were mentally strumming his guitar. Kristofferson appears always to be staring out to sea as if wishing he were sailing instead of in this silly movie. Frankly, I wish I'd gone sailing too.

THE VITAPHONE THEATRE
In Saratoga 867-3026
Air-Conditioned Comfort
Now Playing
AUGUST 5-11
"SERGEANT YORK" 8:54 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" 7:00 & 11:18 P.M.
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, Rita Hayworth
CARTOON 8:47 P.M.
Coming Soon
AUGUST 12-18
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS", Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen
"THE MUMMY" Boris Karloff, Zita Johann,
"THE INVISIBLE MAN" Claude rains, Gloria Stewart, Una O'Connor
AUGUST 19-25
"NOW, VOYAGER" Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Gladys Cooper
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey
CURTAIN AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

MANN THEATRES
TOWN & COUNTRY
2980 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
243-2223
Show Time:
6 - 8 - 10 pm
THE 6 66 OMEN
R
Saturday & Sunday - 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45
8:00 - 10:05

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
Sun., August 8
San Jose Metropolitan Band & Orchestra
2 p.m.
Mon., August 9
Ensemble of Many Truths
Afro-Asian Jazz
6:30-8 p.m.
The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

to witness and solve a murder. The cast is another of those star-studded assemblages so popular this year with everyone from James Coco, Peter Falk, and Peter Sellers to Maggie Smith, Elsa Lancaster and Truman Capote. Rated PG. (Bijou, Century 22)

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Another violent Clint Eastwood saga. This time it's a western about a man seeking revenge in the years following the Civil War. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Century 24)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R. (Biograph, Century 23)

SHADOW OF THE HAWK

Demonic obsession rears its head again in this film set in the Pacific Northwest. Chief Dan George plays the tribal shaman who seeks the help of his city-bred grandson (Jan-Michael Vincent) to destroy the forces of evil in his remote village. (Aquarius, Capitol, Oakridge Six, Regency)

SILENT MOVIE

Zany Mel Brooks is back with a slapstick comedy revolving around a former silent movie director's attempts to save a dying movie studio by reviving the silent film form. Rated PG. (Century 23, Fine Arts)

SURVIVE

Another disaster-adventure film recounting the story of the survivors of a much-publicized 1972 plane crash in the Andes mountains, who later reported that they cannibalized the bodies of their dead companions in order to keep themselves alive. Rated R. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Moffett, Oaks, Saratoga Six, Serra)

SWASHBUCKLER

Remember Erroll Flynn bouncing from deck to deck in the pirate flicks on the late, late show. Universal Pictures is trying to recapture those sagas of lusty buccaneers roaming the Caribbean with this new release, starring James Earl Jones, Peter Boyle, Genevieve Bujold, Beau Bridges and Robert Shaw. Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Hacienda, Winchester)

TREASURE OF MATECUMBRE

Another Disney adventure flick, this movie follows two boys in their search for buried treasure. Among their adult companions is Peter Ustinov cast as a patent medicine man. Set in the Florida Keys in 1869. Rated G. (Hacienda, Oakridge Six, Saratoga Six, Sunnyvale, Winchester)

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Robin and Marian," "Lies My Father Told Me"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Survive," "Longest Yard"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Judge Roy Bean"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gumball Rally"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus," "Bambi"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Shadow of the Hawk"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Judge Roy Bean"
CENTURY 24 — "Futureworld," "Fantastic Planet"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
CENTURY 25 — "Gus," "Bambi"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Night Porter," "Darling"
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Food of the Gods," "Old Dracula"
PLAZA — Starts Fri. "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"
SARATOGA SIX — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"
SARATOGA SIX — "Survive"
SARATOGA SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Sergeant York," "Strawberry Blonde"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Tenant"
UA PRUNEYARD — Starts Fri. "Gumball Rally," "On Any Sunday"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo," "Straw Dogs"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "Midway
CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death"
CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men," "Little Big Man"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Carnal Knowledge"
CENTURY 23 — "Silent Movie"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Gumball Rally," "On Any Sunday"
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Gus," "Bambi"
HACIENDA — "Treasure of Matecumbre"
HACIENDA — Starts Fri. "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "The Omen"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Where's Papa"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "The Shootist," "Posse"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Robin and Marian," "Blackbird"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Food of the Gods," "West World"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "A Small Town in Texas," "Bobby Joe and the Outlaw"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Alice's Restaurant," "Man Who Fell to Earth"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Survive," "Eiger Sanction"
OAKS — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Drowning Pool"
OAKS — "Jaws," "Sharks Treasure"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "The Shadow of the Hawk," "Stepford Wives"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Thurs.-Fri. "The Groove Tube," "The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder," "Flesh Gordon" Sat.-Mon. "The Passenger," "O'Lucky Man"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Chino," "Man of Iron," "Shanghai Lil"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — "Earth's Core," "Land Time Forgot"
SERRA — "Survive"
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — "Survive," "High Plains Drifter," "Hot Rod Action"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Harry and Walter Go to New York," "Blackbird"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Starts and Motor Kings," "Freebie and the Bean"
AQUARIUS — "Shadow of the Hawk," "Blackbird"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "Murder by Death"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea"
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Thurs. "Tom Jones," "The Private Life of Henry VIII"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Silent Movie," "The Critic"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — Starts Fri. "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"
CAPITOL — "Futureworld," "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"
CAPITOL — "Survive," "Longest Yard"
CAPITOL — "Gumball Rally," "Funny Car Summer"
CAPITOL — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Magnum Force"
CAPITOL — "Survive," "Longest Yard"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Food of the Gods," "They Came From Within"
MOFFETT — "Gumball Rally," "Funny Car Summer"
MOFFETT — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo," "Straw Dogs"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry," "Sky Diver"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Futureworld," "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"
SUNNYVALE — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Food of the Gods," "They Came From Within"
WINCHESTER — "The Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
WINCHESTER — Fri. "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"

LOGAN'S RUN
WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 21 246 3629
SAN JOSE THEATRE

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 22 243 1479
SAN JOSE THEATRE

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE R
WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 23 246 3574
SAN JOSE THEATRE
"BOY AND HIS DOG"

The man who fell to Earth
WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 24 246 3575
SAN JOSE THEATRE

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
AT SARATOGA
CENTURY 25 379 8470
SAN JOSE THEATRE

film/review

'Midway' marks the return of the war movie

BRUCE BURNS

AND THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that Hollywood was still there!

Except for the megalomanic study of General Patton, the Vietnam era was remarkably devoid of war movie extravaganzas. Now, with the bicentennial craze sweeping the country, Hollywood has released "Midway," the film industry's contribution to America's 200th birthday.

Offering audiences "the sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat," "Midway" is the latest disaster flick to be produced by the Hollywood makers of holocaust — a combination of "The Towering Inferno" and "The Longest Day," and boasting a contingent of stars whose appearance alone would insure an American victory on any battlefield.

However, unlike the recent disaster movies or the post World War II war pictures, "Midway" does have a message, hidden though it may be behind the napalm-spewed scenes of burning aircraft carriers.

During WWII the American public viewed the Japanese people as semibarbaric creatures, whose soldiers were "apes in uniform," and who as a race of people were void of humanity and lacking the ability to experience love. "Midway" attempts to refute that propaganda with a story-within-a-story love affair between Navy fighter pilot Edward Albert (blond, blue-eyed, and as American as apple pie) and UCLA-educated Christina Kokubo, a Japanese-American accused by the FBI of being a threat to national security.

THE FILM IS REMARKABLY candid in revealing the doubts of ultimate victory of both Japanese and American commanders. Neither group saw itself as better than the other because of some divinely ordained injunction. Instead, each realized that luck, good fortune, the right combination of circumstances, and some skill would achieve success. The Emperor's wishes or God's trust in America had little to do with the outcome of the battle.

The film's most glaring deficiency is in the stiff performances of some of Hollywood's legendary actors. Charlton Heston played his usual stoic self, and seemed to be imitating his performance in "King of Kings." Henry Fonda (as Admiral Chester Nimitz) carried himself as he did in "Young Mr. Lincoln" — backwoods born but bursting with wisdom and destiny. Glenn Ford hesitated at every word and appeared to be reading cue cards for his lines. And Toshiro Mifune looked more like Anthony Quinn than a Japanese admiral!

The film's other obvious flaws are minimal story line and some poor studio photography.

The cast also boasts Robert Mitchum (who gives a convincing performance as Admiral "Bull" Halsey), James Coburn, Hal Holbrook and Cliff Robertson, to name just a few.

BLOOD AND GUTS ARE kept to a minimum (so "Midway" may be acceptable for the kiddies). However, the theatre-vibrating "Sensurround," which will rattle the fillings in your teeth, does make "Midway" a mildly authentic look at war's horrors.

But if you want to stir your bicentennial spirit and want to see a movie about war when there was glory in it and when military men and not Washington politicians conducted the campaigns — if you want to view a no-holds-barred "Let's kick their asses" battle and aren't embarrassed by American chauvinism — then "Midway" fits the bill.

BEST SELECTION - BEST PRICES - FROM The LITTLE GIANT

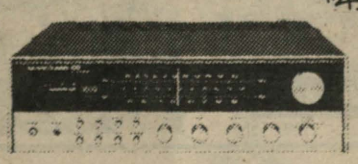
HARMAN-KARDON SALE

THIS IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON THE HARD-TO-GET HARMAN KARDON RECEIVERS. COMPARE 'EM IN OUR SOUND ROOM WITH MORE EXPENSIVE RECEIVERS. YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU GET MORE QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY AT SUNNYVALE ELECTRONICS

#330B - "BEST-BUY" RATED BY LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINES. YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR A TIGHT BUDGET

REG 219.95 THIS WEEK 169.95

WALNUT CASE OPTIONAL

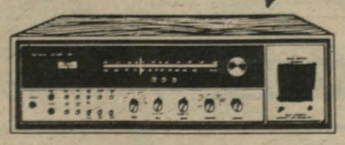


#430 - UNIQUE TWIN POWER SUPPLY DESIGN PROVIDES AMAZING SOUND CLARITY. ACTUALLY SOUNDS BETTER THAN MANY MORE EXPENSIVE RECEIVERS IN OUR SOUND ROOM.

REG 319.95 THIS WEEK 269.95

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

WALNUT CASE INCLUDED



#TA600 - H.K'S NEWEST & FANCIEST BOASTS GREAT SOUND WITH GREAT STYLING. HAS INPUTS FOR 2 TAPE DECKS, OUTPUTS FOR 4 SPEAKERS & 2 HEADPHONES.

SOOPER LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE!

REG 447.00 THIS WEEK JUST 299.95

TUNE UP YOUR CAR DURING OUR AUTO STEREO SALE!

BEST AUTO SPEAKER SELECTION!

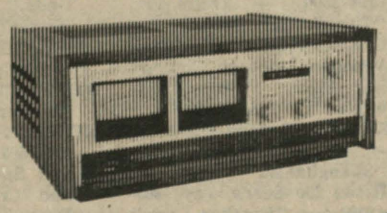
CHOOZE FROM PIONEER, JET SOUNDS, SONY, MEDALLION - ALL AT REDUCED PRICES. SPECIAL - AM-FM 8-TRACK IN-DASH UNITS FROM 88.00

(SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION)

HIGH POWER - LOW DISTORTION

P-300 BY Accuphase

Stereo Power Amplifier



OUR LO PRICE 799.95

CASE OPTIONAL

WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR THE BEST - WE'VE GOT IT. THE P-300 IS THE BEST CHOICE FOR "BEEFING UP" YOUR EXISTING STEREO SYSTEM. LET US SHOW YOU HOW.

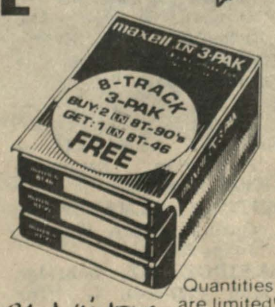
SAVE ON MAXELL

maxell 8 Track/3 Pak

BUY 2 LN 8T-90's → AT 2.99 EACH

GET 1 LN 8T-46 FREE

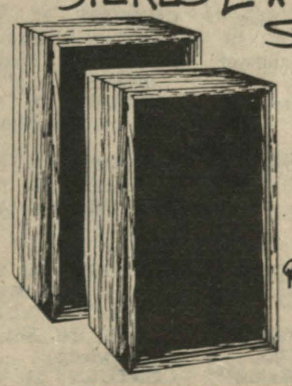
SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE ON ALL MAXELL!



Quantities are limited!

IT'S THE BEST TAPE AVAILABLE

STEREO E-X-T-E-N-T-I-O-N SPEAKERS 1/2 PRICE!



8" WOOFER & 2" TWEETER IN WALNUT-FINISH CABINETS

REG 99.00 PAIR NOW 49.95 PAIR!

SINCE 1957

sunnyvale electronics

THE AREA'S "LITTLE GIANT" DISCOUNT ELECTRONIC STORE

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

STORE #1
548 So. MURPHY AVE., SUNNYVALE
PHONE 736-1323
HOURS: 9-6 MON.-SAT., 12-5 SUNDAY, THURS. & FRI. EVES. 'til 9

STORE #2
3215 STEVENS CREEK, SANTA CLARA
PHONE 984-3796
(NEXT TO DON LUCAS HONDA) HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-6
SAME BLOCK AS PACIFIC STEREO

Road work begins

Avoid the congestion - take an alternate route

THIS MONDAY is TAR day for Campbell motorists as major roadwork begins on Campbell avenue TAR stands for Take an Alternate Route.

Originally scheduled to begin last week, the street work will take from 4 to 6 weeks, according to Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar, and involve the area between Los Gatos Creek and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at Railway.

"During this period," Valkenaar says, "traffic flow will be severely restricted and extreme congestion is expected." He suggests motorists take Hamilton avenue to the north or Camden avenue to the south in the interim.

First on the bill will be the removal of the existing asphalt and concrete, grading and then installing curbs, gutters, sidewalks and electrical connections. Valkenaar estimated some 3,000 tons of asphalt will be installed on the busy downtown street.

R.J. Zipse Paving company is doing the work on the $413,000 south loop-Campbell avenue project. When completed Nov. 15 this work will include 4,727 linear feet of curbs and gutters, 17,000 square feet of sidewalk, 10,000 tons of asphalt and 30 street lights.

Last week work began on one of the two remaining areas of Orchard City drive (south loop). According to Engineering Manager Frank Lewis agreement has been reached with Stan Becker, owner of the Bodega property, and that roadwork is going ahead. Still to be settled is a final parcel now occupied by the California Shake and Shingle company on Railway. This property is owned by Southern Pacific which has given its okay for the project but agreement has still not been reached with the roofing supply firm.

According to Lewis, traffic on the new south loop street will be permitted shortly after the six week project is completed. Before then a final layer of asphalt will be installed along the entire route. This will be followed with traffic island construction, new traffic stripes and new signs.

Campbell in bloom

INSTEAD OF a "garden" this week we're featuring the parking strip of the week located on Rincon avenue. Instead of the usual junipers, grass or ice plants, one strip sports a saucy sunflower plant that stands sentry duty. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Trial program shows results

Campbell students 'jump' in spelling skills

CAMPBELL youngsters' spelling skills "really jumped" last year after local school placed special emphasis on low testing areas of learning, reported Ron Rescigno, director of personnel and staff development for Campbell Union Elementary School District.

At the beginning of the 1975-76 school year, results of the district testing program showed Campbell students performing below the national average, especially in spelling. Spring scores indicated a marked increase, which Rescigno expects will continue.

The two-year trial program, which was budgeted last year at $31,600, has already run "about $8,000 over estimates," according to Superintendent James D'Avis. Unforseen increases in the price of the program and testing manuals was largely responsible for the increase.

THE MAIN purpose of the twice-a-year testing is to identify learning problems and low achievers so that instructional programs can deal with the child's needs.

"We want to increase the achievement range of low testers and more or less maintain the level of high scorers so results won't be thrown out of line by a few very high scores," Rescigno said.

The program, which will continue through the 1976-77 school year, will be studied next spring to determine if it has given a true indication of students' achievement and ability to analyze.

"I would make the assumption that our youngsters are in good shape," Rescigno said. He believes that in the area of social science — which placed California children 35th out of 50 — Campbell students test high than the state average. "But no research has been done on the subject," he said.

As the former school principal of Campbell junior high school, Rescigno saw "outstanding results many, many times" between pre and post testing.

news briefs

POETRY CONTEST

Ed Falkowski of Campbell is in charge of the 14th annual poetry contest of the Robert Frost Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets.

Six categories have been selected including Haiku, Native American, quatrain and others.

For contest details send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Falkowski at 208 W. Latimer ave.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

San Tomas Neighborhood Center is sponsoring a table tennis tournament Thursday, August 5, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Four age groups — 10 and under, 11-13, 14-17 and 18 and over — will compete.

people in the news

TWO EARN HONORS

Two Cambellites have earned a place on the dean's honor list for spring at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Emily Forbes McClintic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClintic of 1494 McBain ave., is a graduate of Del Mar high school and is in her junior year majoring in experimental psychology.

Gary Brian Omura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Omura, 2031 Orestes way, is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Lori Anne Sexton Toland

Sexton Toland vows said; couple to live in Merced

LORI ANNE SEXTON and Wesley H. Toland were wed in a double-ring ceremony on June 27 in the Cupertino Union Church by Dr. Robert Anderson.

The bride wore a long white gown with lace trim, a large-brimmed hat with net and lace and a necklace worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried baby yellow roses and daisies.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sexton, 260 Coventry drive, she is a 1973 graduate of Campbell high school and attended West Valley College. She works in a Merced department store.

The bride's mother, Madonna Sexton, wore a peach gown with pearls and white orchid.

The bride's attendants, Christie Hatzenpiller, Suzanne Birdwell of Campbell and Cheryl Payne, wore long blue gowns with beige lace and beige hats. Their nosegays were of yellow, blue and white daisies.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Toland, 3452 Hilary drive, San Jose, is a 1973 graduate of Camden high school and attended West Valley College. He is employed by a Chowchilla firm.

The groom's mother, Judy Toland, wore a rose and blue two-piece jacket dress and a white orchid. Best man was Leo Esquival Jr. and ushers were Delbert Toland, brother of the groom, and Scott Sexton, brother of the bride. Organist was Karen Hastings.

A buffet and champagne reception for 130 guests was held afterward at the Sunnyvale Community Center.

The couple plan to live in Merced after their southern California honeymoon.

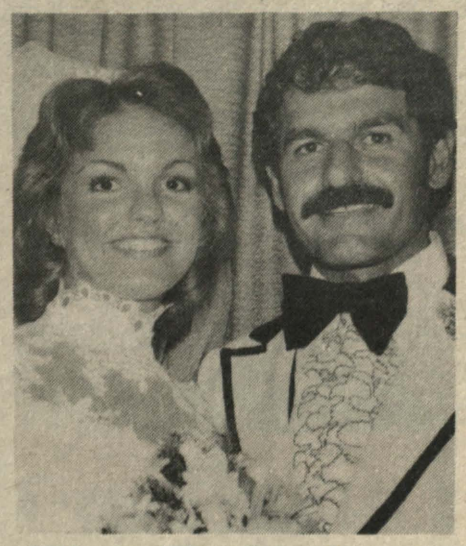
Newlyweds honeymoon in Caribbean

MARGARET ANN Skarmas and Tom Conom exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony July 17 at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church, San Jose.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Skarmas, reside at 5184 Yorkton way, San Jose. The groom's parents were not present.

The bride, a graduate of Westmont high school, attended West Valley College for two years. The groom is employed in Van Nuys, Calif., by Corporate Aircraft Sales Organization.

After a week cruising the Caribbean the couple will settle in Marina del Rey, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conom

A COPYRIGHTED design makes Dorothy Scott's doilies something special. An aunt taught her the fundamentals of the combination crochet-beading work when Mrs. Scott was only seven, and she has spent the last 20 years refining the method. She's now 63, a retired county employee, and can concentrate on her craft. It's no idle pastime — to enter the county fair this year she made a 19-inch diameter doily in a bicentennial pattern which took her four months of six- to eight-hour days to complete. She has won 10 ribbons in the last three fairs for her doilies and other handwork. She lives at 145 Hardy ave., and many of her projects are done at home as special gift orders. Her work can be seen during the county fair, Aug. 20-29, and also at local crafts stores.

Campbell calendar

Friday (6)

A one-day raft trip down the Stanislaus river is being sponsored by the Campbell community services department. The $10 charge includes transportation, life jackets, barbeque dinner and supervision. For registration and more information, call 378-8141, ext. 252 and ask for Mark McCarroll.

Saturday (7)

A standard first aid class is being offered by the Los Gatos-Saratoga Red Cross Office, 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break. The $6 charge covers books and equipment for the class. For more information, call the office at 354-6086.

Sunday (8)

Recording artist Gary Young will be featured during a performance by the San Jose Metropolitan Jazz Band and Orchestra. The free concert is from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pruneyard, Bascom and Campbell avenues.

Monday (9)

The Ensemble of Many Truths will play Afro-Asian and Latin American jazz in a free performance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pruneyard, Bascom and Campbell avenues.

Wednesday (11)

A juvenile program of native American dances will be offered at the west Valley College campus at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the San Jose public library.

* * *

The Centre for Living with Dying is collecting donations of items for a yard sale to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Donations are tax-deductible. To arrange for pick-up service, call Connie at 378-8695. Merchandise can also be brought to 1941 Hamilton ave. on Aug. 13 from noon to 7 p.m. The sale will be held Aug. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to dusk at the Hamilton avenue location.

KAY HOFER recently returned from Houston after a stint as one of 11 judges for the National Imperial Miss America Pageant. Scholarships and the national title were at stake for the 188 competitors. Hofer, 421 Manchester drive, will complete a degree in theatre arts at San Jose State University in December.

CSEA selects delegates to attend confab in Sacramento

ETHEL BEARROWS, Feeman Wood and Mary Nolen were selected recently as representatives from the Campbell Union high school district to attend the 50th Annual Conference of the California School Employees Association (CSEA) Aug. 2-6 in uacramento.

Announcement of the selections was made by Bearrows, 986 Salerno drive, an instructional aide at Campbell high and also president of Campbell Union high school district CSEA chapter No. 266.

Wood, 967 Crocket ave., a maintenance man in the Campbell district and Nolen, Latimer avenue, a clerk in the district office, will join the 2,000 delegates at the conference.

Sergeant James E. Vaughn, 33, takes a break out of the hot sun at Camp Roberts, where he recently spent his annual two weeks of training in the Army Reserve. Vaughn is a truck-master for the 729th Transportation Company and lives with his wife Norma at 1151 Denver.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on the Expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds at the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 23rd day of August, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at the said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 8-4-76 205-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Scimitar Investments and Developments, 951 West Latimer, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Barry Hughes, 952 West Latimer, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Gary Anthony Huante, 1108 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose, Calif. 95118.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

/s/ Gary A. Huante

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22677
Pub.: 8-4,11,18,25-76 207-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

AUTO INVESTMENT CO., 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, San Jose, California 95128.

Charles G. Hennessy, 971 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed Charles G. Hennessy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 20, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22525
Pub: 8-4,11,18,25-76 203CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: RENT-A-ROLLS, 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, California 95128.

Charles G. Hennessy, 971 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, California 95008

Kenneth D. Williams, 13594 Marmont Way, San Jose California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/Charles G. Hennessy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 12, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22382
Pub.: 7/28, 8/4,11,18/76 192-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Pulpo Concrete, 1180 Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Leandro Alfaro Nunez, 1180 Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Leandro A. Nunez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22680
Pub.: 8-4,11,18,25-76 208-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

It shall be the policy of the Campbell Union High School District to comply with Title IX regulation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the matter of nondiscrimination in educational programs, activities, and employment practices.

Inquiries regarding implementation of Title IX, including complaint procedure, may be directed to Mr. Mark Guerra, Title IX Compliance Officer at 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California, 95124 — Telephone: 371-0960, or to the Director of Office of Civil Rights, Mr. Floyd L. Pierce, 760 Market Street, Room 700, San Francisco, California 94102.
Pub: 8-4-76 209-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the request of R. Goguen on behalf of M.M.P. Precision for a variance to allow a reduction in the required side yard setback of 50 feet to 20 feet as required by Section 21.30.080 of the Campbell Municipal Code for construction of a new building to be located on property known as 1610 Dell Avenue in a CM:B-80 Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee
SECRETARY
Pub.: 8-4-76 206-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
BLUE SKY RESTAURANT, 2028 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California.
JIM JUNG, 1374 Castlemont Avenue, #61, San Jose, CA. 95128.
STANLEY LEE, 6352 Myrtlewood Drive, San Jose, CA.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

/s/ Jim Jung

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 16, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 22470
Attorney:
Peter D. Hom, 1103 N. Fourth St., San Jose, Ca. 95112, 295-1165.
PUB: 7/28,8/4,11,18/76 199CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Escrow No. 35-2398
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

A bulk transfer is about to be made.

The names and business addresses of the transferor are:

Swiss Automatic Products, Inc., a California Corporation. Federal Tax #94-2251929, 500 McGlincy Lane, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are:

N. Peter Landsbergen, SS #563-60-6027, 1546 Arbor Avenue, City of Los Altos, County of Santa Clara, State of California 94022.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferer within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: SAME

The location and general description of the property to be transferred are:

All machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures, materials, work in progress, finished goods, purchase orders, contract rights, and accounts payable and accounts receivable of that certain machine shop business known as Swiss Automatic Products, Inc., located at 500 McGlincy Lane, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are:

Bank of America, NT&SA, San Jose Main Office, 101 Park Center Plaza, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on or after the 9th day of August, 1976.

Dated July 20, 1976
SWISS AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS, INC., a CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
/s/William Chatelain
President
Transferor
/s/N. Peter Landsbergen
Transferee
Pub.: 8/4/76 198-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Headlines (Hair Design) 2080 Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Debora F. Embody, 1146 Bentoak Ln., San Jose, Calif. 95129.
Kathryn Picetti, 696 So. 12th St., San Jose, Ca. 95112.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Deborah F. Embody

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 16, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 22474
PUB: 7/21,28,8/4, 11/76 182CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TRANSMATIC FUNDING COMPANY, 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, San Jose, California 95128.

Stephen W. Moles, 865 Walnut St., San Jose, California.

B. I. Palmer, 303 Potrero Rd., Santa Cruz, California 95050.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Stephen W. Moles

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 12, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22381
Pub.: 7-21,28, 8-4,11-76 183-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Karl W. Stellrecht for a use permit and approval of plans to convert an existing residence into an office building on property known as 2265 South Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, in a C-2-S (General Commercial) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell
Planning Commission
/s/ Arthur A. Kee
Secretary
Pub.: 8-4-76 202-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALPINE AWNINGS, 180 E. Sunnyoaks, Building #2, Campbell, California, 95008.

ADMIRAL AWNINGS, INC. (Incorporated in State of Calif.), 930 North Loren Ave, Azusa, California, 91702.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

ADMIRAL AWNINGS, INC.

/s/ C.R. Friend
Controller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 9, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22347
Pub.: 7/14-21-28-8/4/76 175-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1024

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

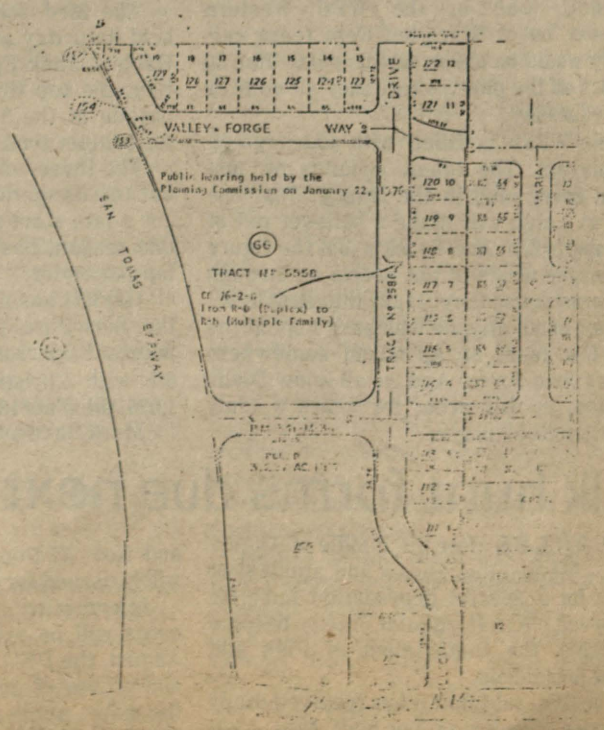
The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 26th day of July, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Hammer, Paul Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: Chamberlin

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST: Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk



Pub.: 8-4-76 204CP

on the hot corner

by Dick Sparrer • sports editor

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Gems will return to San Jose this week to meet the Sunbirds in Women's Professional Softball League action for the first time since the season opening series last May.

But there's someone missing who was ever present when Southern California made its first San Jose stop of the season — blonde pitching sensation Rosie Black.

The pitching phenom of the Queen and Her Maids fame is still a jewel of a softball pitcher, but she's no longer a Gem.

A coaching change in Southern California that meant the end for Southern California manager Royal Beaird, also changed the Gem line-up — it was the end for Rosie Black.

You see, Beaird, idolized by the platinum Rosie, is the father of the pitcher who ranks as one of the best the nation has to offer.

So it's back to barnstorming for Rosie Black. It's back to blindfolded pitching demonstrations and pitches from behind the back and between the legs. It's back to exhibitions against top men's fast pitch teams from all over the nation.

But that's not where Rosie belongs — she belongs in the WPSL.

JUDGING BY her statistics, some may argue that point. Number 15 of the Gems suffered through the opening weeks of the WPSL's inaugural season with a disappointing 1-8 record, by far not the record one would expect from one of the top pitchers in the nation.

But her earned run average was a microscopic 0.80 and she boasted 117 strike-outs in 96 innings.

And when she dropped off her glove in the dugout and stepped to the plate, she didn't lose a thing ability-wise. She ranked as one of the most powerful and feared hitters in the new league.

Her ability, as well as her showmanship and good looks, certainly could do nothing but help the league succeed at the gate.

And her presence in the league just might have meant a big difference in the division race. The Sunbirds hold a commanding lead in the WPS Western division, but a Black-led Gem team certainly would be closer at this point than 30 games off the pace, where they sit coming in Wednesday.

The WPSL is filled with journeymen ballplayers. The talent abounds on just about every club in the league. Just one look at a club will make a believer out of any sports fan. And Black's just the figure the league needs to put people in through the turnstiles so they'll take that first look.

Just about anyone who hasn't spent the last few years on an island somewhere knows Joan Joyce. And we all know Diane Kalliam in this area, for years a truly superb softball player.

ROSIE BLACK

But who's ever heard of the Cheryl Stice's, the Maryann Cardillo's or the Mary Flint's.

Baseball fans don't go out to see the journeymen ballplayers — they go out to see the superstars. They want to see Nolan Ryan throw no-hitters or Reggie Jackson hit home runs. And in the process they'll see an awful lot of fine baseball players doing their jobs to make the game exciting.

Well, the WPSL needs those superstars. And Black is certainly one of them.

There were just a few honest-to-goodness superstars among the ranks when the league began. Without Black, there are only two!

West hurlers stop East hitters 5-0

By DAVE MENDONCA

THE EAST may have had the best pitcher, but the West had the best pitching staff.

That became apparent last Wednesday night under the lights of San Jose Municipal Stadium when 3,612 fans watched the West blank the East 5-0 in the first annual Women's Professional Softball League All-Star game.

Connecticut's Joan Joyce, the best women's softball pitcher in the WPSL as well as the universe, didn't disappoint the enthusiastic crowd by setting the West down in order in the seventh and eighth innings as a reliever.

But the outcome of the game had long since been decided.

A five run outburst against Joyce's Connecticut Falcon teammate, Kathy Neal, in the third inning proved to be decisive.

The West, however, needed only one run last Wednesday night — no more.

The West division hurlers — San Jose's Charlotte Graham and Bonnie Johnson, Santa Ana's Cathy Benedetto and San Diego's Nancy Welborn — were nearly perfect.

In fact, after Chicago's Pat Guenzler and Connecticut's Kathy Krygier opened the game with back-to-back singles, the West hurlers were perfect, setting down the next 25 East batters in succession.

A spectacular double-play began the West hurler's incredible string as Southern California's Debby Bevers, after catching a deep fly off the bat of Buffalo's Maryann Cardillo, fired a strike to San Jose catcher Mary Lou Pennington in time to double-up Guenzler trying to score from thrid.

It was mainly on the strength of that play that Bevers and Pennington earned Co-Most Valuable Player award honors for the West squad.

The dynamic duo also chipped in with important singles during the West's game winning rally. Pennington drove in San Jose teammate Brenda Gamblin with a rifle shot to left. Pennington and Bevers both scored on a double by Arizona first sacker Cheryl Stice.

Graham, the ace of the Sunbird staff, chalked up the win with three strong innings of work as the West's starter. Johnson, Benedetto and Welborn followed with two perfect innings each. Welborn, who has already joined the 20 win circle this season along with Joyce and Benedetto, turned in the night's strongest mound performance by whiffing four.

WPSL standings

(As of July 29)

WEST DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Jose	49	21	.700	—
Santa Ana	43	33	.565	9
San Diego	39	31	.557	10
Arizona	32	38	.457	17
Southern California	21	53	.328	30

EAST DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Connecticut	51	20	.718	—
Buffalo	36	38	.461	16½
Chicago	24	32	.428	17½
Michigan	27	39	.409	22½
Pennsylvania	24	41	.369	25

Modifieds roll in 23rd Key 150, Stockers take a night off

STOCK CAR drivers get a night off Saturday when the Super Modified machines dominate the San Jose Speedway banked oval for the annual running of the Johnny Key 150.

The 23rd Johnny Key Classic will be held Saturday at the Speedway with Tom Havlett, Jack Epperson and Chuck Christian, the top three in the Modified point parade at the Speedway this season, the top competitors.

The three will share the favorite's role but the dangerous Howard Kaeding, who got a late start at the San Jose Speedway this season, has also got to figure in as a top contender.

Haylett has a firm hold on first place in the San Jose point standings with 713 points. Epperson of Milpitas is second at 656 with Christian, first in the state at 1,036, third at 618.

Mark Sargent, another Key qualifier, is fourth at the Speedway with 559 points followed by other Key hopefuls Art McCarthy at 524, Jay Smith at 490, Mark McCarthy at 467, Dana Stahl at 456 and Nick Ringo at 451. Jerry Robertson rounds out the top 10 at 440.

Kaeding of Campbell has climbed the Speedway point ladder to hold down 13th in San Jose at 265.

Harry Goularte continues to lead in the Stock Car point race as the Stockers get a week's vacation at the Speedway.

Goularte's 711 points is best among the Stock Car drivers in San Jose with Jerry DeLoach and Ray Morgan locked in a tight battle for second.

DeLoach holds the runner-up spot in the standings with 654 points but Morgan is a very close third, just a single point back at 653.

Rounding out the top 10 are Dan Bishop, fourth at 620, Doug McCoun, fifth at 544, Jeff Prescott, sixth at 537, Ken Nott, seventh at 534, Nick Foster, eighth at 515, Pat Norris, ninth at 471, and Larry Jackson, 10th at 465.

In the Figure 8 race, Ken Naber holds the lead with 652 points but there's another very tight race for second.

Darryl Sandau holds the number two position with 618 points but Lloyd Keldsen jr. is breathing down his neck with 616 points. And Nott is an extremely close fourth at 606.

Norris holds fifth at 564 with Lloyd Keldsen sr. sixth at 556, John Keldsen seventh at 494, Jerry Mostek eighth at 212, Ed Olive ninth at 178 and Vern Anderson of Campbell 10th at 142.

The Stock Cars will return to action at the Speedway on Saturday, Aug. 14, when the regular triple-header program begins at 6 p.m.

Elk hunt forms due next month

IT WILL BE after the middle of August before information sheets and application cards for a special depredation hunt for Roosevelt elk in Humboldt County become available, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

The DFG said that it has received many inquiries concerning the hunt Nov. 13-21 and Nov. 27-Dec. 5 for which 25 permits will be issued for each of the two sessions.

Information sheets and application cards will be available the latter part of August, the DFG said, from license agents and offices of the department throughout the state. Applicants will have until Sept. 29 to submit their applications.

Bees, Reds collide

THE SAN JOSE Bees will be home for a five game series against the Modesto Reds beginning Saturday and running through Tuesday at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

The Bees and Reds will lock up in a 7:30 p.m. game on Saturday before battling in a 5 p.m. double-header on Sunday. The two clubs will return to the diamond for 7:30 p.m. single games on Monday and Tuesday.

Campbell LL out to nab Sectional championship

CAMPBELL LITTLE LEAGUE'S Major division all-stars are among a field of eight district champions bidding to capture the Sectional tournament this week at Quito Little League field.

The Campbell nine, champs of District 44, open their title bid tonight (Wednesday) against District 11's North Mt. View. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

In other first round match-ups, San Mateo (District 52) met Alum Rock (District 59) on Monday. Saratoga (District 12) clashed with Salinas National (District 9) Tuesday, and Pleasanton National (District 57) collides with Santa Cruz (District 39) Thursday.

The victors of Monday's and Tuesday's contests will meet in the semi-finals Friday at 3 p.m. while Wednesday's and Thursday's winners will battle at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, the semi-final losers will clash for third place at 11 a.m. and the winners will meet to decide the title at 3 p.m.

Campbell LL grabs District 44 crown

IT HAD BEEN three years since the Campbell Little League had last won the District 44 all-star championship. But that drought came to an end last Friday evening when the Campbell Little League dumped defending tournament champion Cupertino American 6-2 to walk off with the District 44 flag.

The District title was the first for Campbell Little League since 1973 and its fifth overall — having won the tourney championship in 1959, 1966, 1970, 1973 and now in 1976.

Things looked bad for the locals last Friday when they entered the bottom of the fifth inning trailing 2-0. But by the time the top of the sixth rolled around, Campbell was suddenly in front 6-2.

Sparking the all-star's big six run fifth inning uprising were Mike Walsh and Scott Freear, who both lashed two run doubles.

Ed Rodrigurez notched the win in relief of starter John Murphy. Walsh and Bobby Straight led Campbell at the plate in the win with two hits apiece.

To reach the championship showdown against Cupertino American, Campbell had dispose of Sunnyvale Southern 2-1 in semi-final action last Tuesday.

RICH ALVAREZ chucked the win, allowing only a fourth inning single while striking out 12.

Both of Campbell's runs came in the bottom of the sixth inning. After Straight walked and Alvarez singled, Murphy attempted to sacrifice. But the Sunnyvale pitcher threw to second in time to force out Alvarez, putting runners on the corners. After a wild pitch scored Straight and moved Murphy to second, John Lawson cracked a two out single to drive in the game winning run.

Campbell opened the tourney by blanking Sunnyvale 7-0 on a one-hitter by Alvarez, who fanned 14.

Dominic Constantino struck the big blow of the game, a three run triple. Murphy chipped in with a home run and Straight collected a pair of hits.

Campbell then met Cupertino National in the quarter-finals and registered a 1-0 win in seven innings.

Rodriguez notched the win, allowing just four hits while striking out 14.

Straight doubled home John Aimonetti with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to snap a scoreless tie.

Campbell now advances to the Sectional tournament at Quito Little League field, which begins this week. Campbell plays tonight (Wednesday), having drawn District 11 champ, North Mt. View, as its opening opponent. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

CAMPBELL'S all-star squad consists of Ed Rodriguez, John Lawson, John Murphy, Scott Freear, Brian Hughes, Rich Alvarez, Rich Okamoto, Bobby Straight, Al Vanegas, John Aimonetti, Curt Hollars, Mike Walsh, Paul Sargis and Dominic Constantino. Jack Zogg is the manager and John Emory his coach.

Trans Terra series finds new home at Fairgrounds

THE TRANS TERRA racing series moved to a new home last Friday and the Roads Unlimited Racing Association cars will be spinning through the curves of the new site again this week with a full slate of action at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The Trans Terra series moved to the Fairgrounds from the old Fremont Raceway for the remainder of the 1976 season.

The cars will spin through numerous turns and a six foot jump on the 5/8 mile track at the Fairgrounds.

Action will begin on Friday with hot laps at 6 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

There are four classes of competition in the Trans Terra series. The A Sport Sedans are foreign cars with 1200 cc engines, the cars remaining in original stock appearance except for slightly larger tires and flared fenders. The B Sport Sedans are 1200 cc cars with air cooled engines.

The Super Sport class is for cars with a maximum 1600 cc engine, mainly stock in appearance, and the TT Sprint Cars are open wheeled with engines ranging in size up to 2500 ccs.

Rick Zermani tops the TT Sprint standings with 456 points followed by Ken Snarr at 431, Bill Brister at 354, Bob Miback at 306 and Doug Dreager at 290.

In the Super Sport division, John Johnson tops the field with 444 points followed by Gordon Stanley at 409, Jack Smart at 409, Doc Therous at 379 and Bob Campos at 365.

In the A Sport Sedan group, Kirk Nielsen is number one at 461 followed by Randy Albers at 436, John Beltran at 428, Rob Blout at 363 and Jerry Olinger at 346.

DiMag standings

(As of July 28)

AMERICAN	W	L	GB
Overfelt	8	0	--
Ayer-Milpitas	7	1	1
San Jose	6	2	2
Andrew Hill	3	5	5
Piedmont Hills	3	5	5
Mt. Pleasant	2	6	6
Silver Creek	1	7	7

NATIONAL	W	L	GB
Yerba Buena	7	1	--
Oak Grove	6	2	1
Santa Teresa	5	3	2
Leland	2	5	4 1/2
Willow Glen	2	5	4 1/2
Del Mar	2	5	4 1/2
Branham	0	7	6 1/2

El Charro sent reeling from Thorobred Sectional tournament

HEADING INTO the Thorobred Section tournament at Mitty high school, Campbell-Moreland's El Charro baseball team hadn't been held under six hits in a game all season long.

But strong opposing pitching held El Charo to just seven hits in two games, leading to Campbell-Moreland's early exit from the prestigious tournament.

Mark Epidedio limited the locals to just four hits to lead St. Mary's to a 6-1 win in their tourney opener. St. Mary's went on to capture the Section crown with a 12-2 rout of Palo Alto in the finals.

Jack Freeland, betrayed by six errors, absorbed the loss.

John McMonagle, Jim Guardino, Mark Raust and Rob Moody collected El Charro's only hits.

Westside then eliminated Campbell-Moreland from further tournament action by dealing the locals a 6-2 setback.

C-M managed only three hits in the loss. Raust was two for three, including a double, while Tom Laspina lashed a home run.

Joe Mausser started on the mound for the losers before giving way to relievers Wes Mitchell and Russ Hayslip.

Ariaga HR deals Quito LL defeat in title showdown

DURING THE 19 year history of the Quito Little League its Major division all-star team has made it to the District 12 finals only twice. And unfortunately for Quito, both games had the same result.

Saratoga's Jeff Ariaga belted a sixth inning home run last Saturday to lift his club to a 1-0 victory over Quito Little League's all-stars and clinch the District 12 flag.

Quito's only previous district championship showdown resulted in a 1-0 loss in 1969.

In addition to blasting his game winning homer, Ariaga also hurled a two-hitter and collected the only two hits off of losing chucker Steve Clinton.

Saratoga nearly grabbed an early lead but leftfielder Harold Sutherland made a sensational second inning catch at the fence to rob an opponent of a home run.

Steve Koontz, an 11 year old, had both of Quito's hits off of Ariaga.

Quito reached the championship contest by disposing of American Little League 6-3 in the semi-finals.

Winning hurler Phil Montero was decked in the first inning when he took a line drive off of his shoulder. But Montero picked himself up and tossed four strong innings before giving way to reliever John Imhoff in the fifth.

Imhoff inherited a no outs, bases loaded situation but got out of it with only one run scoring. The bullpen ace fanned the first two batters he faced on just seven pitches before forcing home one run with a walk. He then retired the side by striking out the fourth batter he confronted on just four pitches.

Imhoff put the side down in order in the sixth, whiffing two more.

The big offensive blow of the game for Quito was a three run homer in the first inning by Clinton.

Quito, after drawing a first round bye, blanked Lincoln-Glen 8-0 in the quarter-finals.

Clinton went the distance for the win, rightfielder Steve Machado preserving his shut-out by robbing a foe of an HR with a great catch.

Sutherland paced the offense with two doubles and a single.

Quito's all-star team was composed of Rod Fagan, Jeff Ide, Mike Reilly, Phil Montero, Brett Payton, Harold Sutherland, Glen Davis, Eric Crawford, Steve Clinton, Steve Koontz, Mike Lindsten, Steve Machado, Bill Topolski and John Imhoff. Ron Freitas was the manager and Pat McDermott the coach.

WV soccer club

THE WEST VALLEY Soccer Club is taking sign-ups for boys and girls. Try outs will be held August 7 and the season will begin in September.

Girls ages 7-17 are especially needed.

For more information call Sharon Todd at 378-5227 or Phyllis Reed at 389-6396.

All-stars head to Buena Park

Moreland Bobby Soxers bag district crowns

AT LEAST FOR this year, the Moreland Bobby Sox League can claim it has the best players in the district. And no one can dispute that claim — not in 1976.

The Morelanders proved to be the best in district play recently on both the Major and Minor division levels.

The Major division all-stars swept to the District 50 title while the Minor division stars breezed to the District 57 crown — both clubs going undefeated in the process.

The Major all-stars wrapped up their championship last Wednesday evening by toppling Campbell Bobby Sox for the second time 11-7.

Sandy Hamro tossed the title clincher, scattering nine hits and fanning four.

Janet Silva, Sandy Lewis and Tracy Walcott sparked the winners with two hits apiece.

Leading just 5-4 heading into the bottom of the sixth, Moreland broke the game open by erupting for six runs. Wolcott's bases loaded triple, driving home three runs, was the key blow of the inning. Jennifer Demmick, Sandy Ney, Emma Marrijo and Lewis all chipped in with singles during the uprising.

Campbell and Moreland had met in the semi-finals, both clubs sporting unblemished records.

Campbell jumped out to a 4-0 lead. But Moreland tallied twice in the bottom of the third and added three unearned runs in the fourth to pull out a 5-4 squeaker.

VICKI HERRON hurled the win, allowing just five hits and whiffing three.

Wolcott paced the Moreland offense with two hits while Hamro, Ney and Juliana Humphrey added one hit apiece.

One of Campbell's runs came on a second inning home run by Tammy Clark.

Moreland had opened the tournament by destroying Milpitas 14-0 behind the two-hit hurling of Herron.

SET TO SCORE—Ready and set to score from third base for the Moreland Bobby Sox Major division all-stars is Sandy Lewis. Lewis scored, as did 13 other Morelanders, in a 14-0 romp over Milpitas.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

PRESS sports

Herron tossed six hitless innings before yielding a pair of seventh inning singles. She walked two and struck out five.

Herron and Silva lined three hits apiece to spark Moreland at the plate. Ney lashed a pair of doubles and Hamro collected two singles. Contributing singles were Marrijo, Lewis, Humphrey and Wolcott.

Moreland then edged past Blossom Ridge 7-5 to move into the semi-finals against Campbell.

Silva chucked a six-hitter for the win, fanning three. Ney was two for two and Demmick unloaded a triple to pace the offense. Sue Drangacz, Crystal Millich, Lewis, Marrijo, Silva, Hamro, Herron and Wolcott chipped in with solo hits.

By winning the District 50 championship, Moreland advances to the Sectional Bobby Sox tournament in Buena Park, which begins August 21.

THE MINOR all-stars trounced West Valley 7-1 July 21 to annex the District 57 championship.

Kristy Pavloff tossed the tourney decider for the champs, allowing just three hits and whiffing four.

Terry Oberg, Karen Spencer and Pavloff sparked Moreland's attack with two hits apiece. Lori Lambert contributed a single.

Moreland was fresh off of a 7-2 semi-final victory over Blossom Ridge. Oberg's two-hit, seven strike out pitching was the key to the triumph.

Dede Nickeson cracked two hits in the win while teammates Spencer, Pavloff and Mary Ann Rumbaugh added one each.

Oberg was also the winning pitcher in Moreland's tourney openinng win over West Valley, 4-2. She gave up just four hits and fanned 11.

Oberg also led the offense with a pair of hits while Vicki Montgomery had one.

Morelands only easy test came in second round play when the local all-stars crushed Branham Hills 16-1 with a 13-hit attack.

Moreland broke the game open early with six runs in the first inning and five more in the second. Nickeson sparked the first inning uprising with a pair of hits while Nancy Healy, Tanya Smith, Kerry Buchanan and Oberg each added solo hits. Buchanan's drive was a triple.

IN THE SECOND, Jody Costanza doubled while Oberg, Spencer, Pavloff and Montgomery each lined singles.

Oberg had three hits on the day to lead Moreland's hitters. Nickeson, Jealy and Spencer each had two while Pavloff, Montgomery, Costanza, Smith and Buchanan all had one.

The Minor stars open their Sectional title bid August 14 in Buena Park against Pacific Beach.

Members of the Moreland Bobby Sox Major all-star team competing in the District tournament were Cindy Alexiou, Wendy Alexious, Wendy Bereman, Jennifer Demmick, Susan Drengacz, Sandy Hamro, Vicki Herron, Juliana Humphrey, Tammy Joslin, Sandy Lewis, Emma Marruijo, Crystal Millich, Sandra Ney, Janet Silva, Debbie Van Woerkom and Tracy Wolcott. The team alternates included Jaime Nickeson, Amy Harper, Teresa Stephens, Lisa Tomlin, and Lori Farrell.

LOIS HERRON is the club manager and Jim Herron and Gary Joslin are the coaches. Shelly Lewis is the team chaperone.

Taking part in the Major tournament for Campbell were all-stars Michelle Alberry, Kathy Bertron, Lori Bock, Tammy Clark, Linda Dean, Jaime Eldefonso, Tina Evola, Barbara Franza, Christi Munoz, Gail Patron, Robin Pogue, Sally Rigle, Kathy Scadden, Brenda Van Amburg, and Shelly Wood. Campbell alternates included Shelley Wedel, Kerri Norris, Susan Schmidt, Linda Book and Bambi Rabello.

The Campbell manager was Betty Dean and the star coaches were Dick Dean and Wayne Liles. The chaperone was Ann Guenther.

Moreland won the District Minor division championship at the Campbell field two weeks ago. Members of the Moreland Minor division all-star team were Kerry Buchanan, Jody Costanza, Nancy Healy, Lori Lambert, Lia Lorenzano, Vicki Montgomery, Denise Nickeson, Terri Oberg, Stephanie Paquin, Kristy Pavloff, Maryann Rumbaugh, Tanya Smith, Karen Spencer, Nusheen Zarnegar and Heidi Santosuosso.

Mandy Rogers, Lisa Dempsey, Kimberly Bruno, Crystal McCorvey and Pam Jovich were the club alternates. Margaret Spencer was the manager. John Spencer and Stan Drengaez the coaches and Pat Montgomery the chaperone.

Campbell all-stars competing in the tournament included Noelle Bolvin, Karen Brodsky, Eva Cornejo, Lynn Domois, Renee Ercolini, Dianna Keck, Teri Kimberly, Brandy Lucky, Nat Maes, Suzann Meckenstock, Julie Medefesser, Kelly Murch, Stacie Saccomanno, Cindy Whited and Lisa Williams. Campbell alternates were Karen Holbrook, Maria Gandarillo, Tamara Forrest, Erin McLarney and Wendy Failing.

The Campbell manager was Jackie Agrella and the coaches were Don Forrest and Pat Kelly. The chaperone was Ann Baldwin.

WORDS OF WISDOM—Emma Marruijo receives some words of wisdom from her coach (inset) and they seemed to pay-off as she scored moments later in Moreland Bobby Sox's 14-0 rout of Milpitas in last week's district tournament. (Photography by Dick Sparrer)

PAL-GAL standings

SENIOR DIVISION A	W	L	GB
Red Sox	8	0	—
Cards	5	2	2½
Red Devils	5	2	2½
Flames	4	4	4
Breakers	3	4	4½
Road Runners	3	4	4½
Falcons	2	4	5
Stealers	2	5	5½
Wildcats	2	5	5½
Crusaders	1	5	6

SENIOR DIVISION B	W	L	GB
Cobras	7	0	—
Green Hornets	3	1	2½
Bobcats	3	1	2½
Cougars	4	2	2½
Rookies	3	2	3
Almaden Bees	3	3	3½
Yellow Jackets	2	4	4½
Pumas	1	4	5
Valley Swingers	1	5	5½
Sun Devils	0	5	6

MAJOR DIVISION I	W	L	GB
Tommy's Tiggers	17	1	—
Road Runners	17	2	½
Mean Machine	12	7	5½
Superstars	12	7	5½
Rookies	12	7	5½
Almaden Panthers	12	8	6
A's	9	10	8½
Pals	4	14	13
Little Rascals	3	14	13½
Rowdies	2	16	15
Bionic Bombers	2	17	15½

MAJOR DIVISION II	W	L	GB
Redskins	19	1	—
Blazers	19	2	½
Mavericks	15	7	5
Royals	14	7	5½
Wildcats	9	11	10
Daring Dames	9	12	10½
Sluggers	8	14	12
Wolverines	5	16	14½
Tornados	4	16	15
Hawks	2	18	17

MINOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
Dyn-O-Mites	13	1	—
Panthers	10	3	2½
Hawks	9	4	3½
Road Runners	7	7	6
Tigers	5	8	7½
Hot Shots	5	8	7½
Lyndal Ladies	5	8	7½
Superstars	4	9	8½
Angels	2	12	11

Cupertino KO's Moreland in tourney opener

THE MORELAND Senior League Pirates had a short stay in the District 44 Tournament of Champions last week, thanks to Cupertino Pacific.

Cupertino dumped Moreland out of further tournament action last Friday by topping the Pirates 7-4.

Cupertino Pacific had jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. But the Pirates tied the score in the bottom of the fifth on a bases loaded triple by Chuck Carlton and a run scoring double by his brother, Billy Carlton.

But Cupertino bounced back to score twice in the sixth and added an insurance run in the seventh to kill Moreland's comeback try.

Len Lobaito absorbed the loss, yielding eight hits and striking out seven. C. Carlton was the top hitter for the losers, stroking a pair of singles.

C-M hosts Pony League Region tournament

THE CAMPBELL-MORELAND Pony League will face Santa Clara tonight (Wednesday) at 5:30 p.m. at Morgan Park in the opening game of the Pony League Regional baseball tournament.

Three other teams, representing the Washington, Oakland (Richmond) and Utah areas, will also compete in the six day, double elimination tournament.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the divisionals the following week in Anaheim, California. The winner of the divisionals advances to the Pony League World Series in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Campbell-Moreland will also host its annual invitational Tourney of Champions August 9-16 at Morgan Park. Champion teams from six area Pony Leagues will compete in the double elimination tournament.

Participating leagues include Santa Clara (two), Santa Teresa (two), Cambrian and Campbell-Moreland. All week day games start at 5:30 p.m.

Garies dives to 4th

MIKE GARIES of San Jose finished fourth in the 17-18 boys age group diving from the one meter board for the Mission Trails Diving Club in the Region 13 Junior Olympics in San Diego recently.

Bartenders set volleyball date

THE STAFF OF the West Valley Alcohol Service Center, located at 14195 Capri Drive in Los Gatos, will play the Los Gatos bartenders in a special volleyball

The registration fee includes insurance, a distinctive shoulder patch and an introductory membership for non-members. game Sunday, August 22, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Oak Meadow Park in Los Gatos. The public is invited to attend. A picnic will follow the game.

Plenty to do in Campbell

Shoo away those end-of-summer blues

AROUND THIS TIME of year, the novelty of summer wears off — summer school is over, a lot of activities are ending, vacation trips are over, and young and old begin to get restless.

There's still plenty to do in Campbell, however. The PRESS has compiled a list of surefire cures for the end-of-summer blahs:

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The swimming pools at each high school in the district are open daily for lessons and recreational swimming.

The lessons for all skill levels are open to anyone over 49 inches tall. Cost is $4 for each two-week session of 10 half-hour classes. Campbell high school also has a tiny tot program. For information on specific times and dates, call the high school nearest you.

All of the pools are open for recreational swim from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is 50 cents, 25 cents for those with recreation cards, which can be purchased for $1. Kids under 3 can swim for free.

The pools will close for the summer Aug. 13.

GYMS OPEN

Teens more inclined toward indoor sports can play basketball or volleyball practically any night of the week at one of the district's high school gyms. The schedule is as follows:

Campbell: Drop-in volleyball, Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Satrudays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camden: Co-ed volleyball, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m, basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and adult basketball on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturdays the gym is open for drop-in basketball from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Del Mar: Drop-in basketball, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Leigh: adult men's physical fitness, Monday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., adult co-ed volleyball, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.; drop-in basketball Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Westmont: drop-in basketball, Mondays and Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m.

Prospect: Drop-in basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The gyms will remain open until Aug. 20.

TEEN CLUBS

Every high school in the district has a teen club. Most have three activities a week. A membership card costs $2 and entitles the holder to attend all events either free or at a reduced rate. The schedules are as follows:

Leigh: Monday, dance; Tuesday, recreation; Wednesday or Thursday, special activity, usually an outing to the beach, miniature golf or a baseball game.

Westmont: Tuesday, recreation; Wednesday, dance; Thursday, special activity.

Camden: Monday, special activity; Wednesday, dance; Friday, recreation.

Campbell: Monday, dance; Tuesday, recreation; Wednesday or Thursday, activity.

Prospect: Monday, recreation; Wednesday, activity; Friday, dance.

Del Mar: Tuesday, dance; Thursday, activity.

Dance nights run from 8 to 11 p.m., and recreation, 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call your high school or drop in on one of the dance or activity nights. The teen clubs continue until August 20.

WEST VALLEY PROGRESSIVE SENIORS

The seniors meet every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the center on Rincon ave. The meetings usually include speakers, refreshments, and entertainment. Once a month the group takes a trip. In July, they visited the Flying Lady restaurant in Morgan Hill. The August event was the annual summer picnic Aug. 3 at Vasona. Other recent activities included stuffing envelopes for Crippled Children's Society and making over 2500 bicentennial ribbons.

The seniors also play bingo once a week, sponsor blood pressure checks the second Friday of each month and sell used and handmade goods at the Consumers Exchange store at 41 W. Rincon ave.

In addition, they provide meals, financial aid and transportation to seniors in need of these services.

For more information about the center, call Irma Reese, director of the center, at 378-5323.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Campbell's community services department offers a wide variety of activities for all ages. While many of the classes and trips are over for the summer, they will start up again in the fall. In the meantime, community services offers plenty of ways to have fun until school starts.

TEEN TRIP

Teenagers age 12 to 15 are invited on a trip to Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk Aug. 18. $6.75 pays for bus transportation and unlimited rides. To sign up, contact the center, at 378-8141, ext. 252.

SPORTS

Monday night drop-in volleyball will continue through Aug. 9 at Campbell high school, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Session III of tennis lessons for all ages and skill levels began Monday and will continue through Aug. 19. The cost is $13.50.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE CORPS

Anyone over 14 years old can volunteer to help in any of the following areas: senior citizens, teens, sports, pre-school, handicapped, day camp, special events and clerical work. Call Community services for more information.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

This Saturday Community services will host its first Festival of the Arts. Continuous entertainment ranging from poetry readings to puppet shows will be provided by local community and school groups, along with art exhibits. The festival will be held at The Factory, 93 S. Central ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Community Services is sponsoring a trip to San Francisco and Alcatraz Aug. 19. In September, they will visit Southern California, stopping at Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland, Busch Gardens and Solvang. The senior citizens social club meets monthly at the community room at the library.

For more information on these and other community services activities, call 378-8141, ext. 252.

YOUTH SCIENCE INSTITUTE

The Youth Science Institute, in San Jose's Alum Rock park, offers a new surprise science activity for children each week. A donation of 50 cents is asked for non-members. For a complete schedule of activities, call the institute at 258-4322 or 258-7382.

SAN TOMAS PARK

San Tomas park is open from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each week throughout the summer activities are centered on a special theme. This week (Aug. 2-6) is South Seas Week. Future themes are Hobo Week, Aug. 9-13; Unbirthday Week, Aug. 16-20 and Round-up week, Aug. 23-27.